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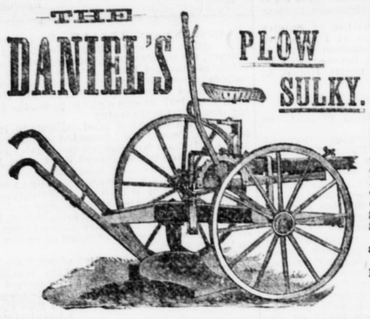
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NOVEMBER EVE.

Fred Scott was certainly the most bashful youth in Fanville, as well as the most honest and manly, and everybody rather laughed at poor Fred, for his blushes, his stammerings, his painful embarrassment when in the presence of ladies tended to make him appear decidedly ridiculous.

Now, Fanville was a country town pretty and picturesque, and Fred lived about a mile from its centre, being one of those blest beings, a well to-do farmer. His father was dead, and his mother and he, with their farm hands and "help" lived comfortably in the pleasant, roomy farm house, which was sketched by every artist that came to the neighborhood, even by the beautiful young lady who was visiting at 'Squire Hale's and who was his wife's niece from the city.

Fred had first seen her sitting under one of the great maples busy with her pencil, the shadows lightly touching her bright hair, her face, her fleecy dress, her very attitude a poem to him. And then and there standing at a distance and watching her, the poor, bashful fellow fell in love with the graceful city belle, who had so tired of men's admiration that she had come to this quiet, unfashionable place to escape it.

And when she looked up at last from her sketch and, seeing him, left her seat and went gracefully toward him, it really seemed to the poor fellow that he would give his farm, his favorite black horse—anything he owned—to be ten good miles away; and he was meditating taking to his heels when the sweetest voice he had ever heard arrested his intention and sent the blood first to his heart and then to his face.

"I am tresspassing," the sweet voice said to him, "but my excuse must be the beauty of this quaint old place, which I could not resist making a sketch of. Will you look at it and tell me whether I have done it justice?"

Fred could only blush more deeply and removed his broad straw hat while he stammered something, he never knew what.

She was holding out the sketch to him, and he didn't know what in the world to do. Finally, trembling violently, he took it from her.

"It—it is well done," he said slowly and with difficulty. "It is very true."

"Do you always hold a sketch in that way when you examine it?" The lady asked, with a smile; and poor Fred then saw that he had in his confusion held the sketch upside down. This made the perspiration start out on his forehead, and he hastily righted it.

"I—I beg your pardon," he said. "I am afraid I am a poor judge of such things. Will—will you go to the house? My mother——"

"Would wonder at my visit. Not to-day, thank you. But Mona had talked of taking me to call on Mrs. Scott."

Mona was 'Squire Hale's daughter, and about the only girl among his acquaintances of whom Fred was not mortally afraid. In his delight at the prospect of seeing this beautiful girl again he could only stammer some unintelligible words, and grow warmer and more uncomfortable than ever.

"I knew it was not good, but that is scarcely kind of you," she said reproachfully. And poor Fred nearly fainted, for he saw that in his confusion he had destroyed the sketch.

"I—I am very sorry," he faltered. "I—I was not thinking."

"Oh, it is of no consequence," she said, looking curiously at him. I will make another some day, with your permission."

"Oh, will you?" he asked eagerly; and then she smiled and bade him a pleasant adieu, and went away through the sunset, leaving the sketch in his hands, and from that day he was more bashful and retiring then ever, and when Mona brought her beautiful cousin to call on his mother, and introduced her to him, he could not say a word to her.

"What do you think of Fred, Elaine?" Mona asked, as they were driving homeward. Miss Darrel smiled.

"He is decidely handsome, but wretchedly conscious. I really was tempted to assure him that we were quite harmless, Mona, he seemed so afraid of us."

"Of you," Mona laughed; "he dosen't mind me in the least, but poor Fred is to be pitied: he is afraid to draw his breath where there are ladies. You'd never think he had taken his degree at Rutger's would you?"

"No; I would not think he had ever been beyond the confines of his own picturesque farm," Miss Darrel laughed.

The following Sunday Fred met the two girls as they were all walking, and Mona accosted him like an old friend, he was obliged to walk with them as far as Squire Hale's gate, but he scarcely opened his lips on the way, defeating all Miss Darrel's efforts to draw him out by his strange bashfulness.

"Oh, he would provoke me terribly were I to meet him often," that young lady said to Mona, when he had left them.

"He would enchant you were he to conquer his timidity, and talk to you as he can talk," Mona said, stoutly; and Miss Darrell shrugged her shoulders.

A week later and one night there was a great excitement in Fanville; a large building had taken fire, and before the flames had been noticed there was no possibity of saving it. As is the case in all country villages, everybody was out to see the fire, and, as there was no engine within four miles, many hands held buckets, and there was a general running hither and thither without much good being accomplished in the confusion.

Mona and her cousin had gone out with their neighbors and had been separated by the crowd. Elaine stood at a safe distance, watching the flames rise, hungry and rapid in the calm of the night, licking the light walls with tongues of destruction.

"How grand it is!" she thought, when suddenly her face paled and her eyes took the expression of horror. At an upper window, with the fire playing about its white face and sunny hair, with its little hands held forth pleadingly, she saw a child, and a cry of horror went through the crowd above which rang the voice of a woman wild with despair.

"My child! my child! I had forgotten her! My child will be burned to death! Save her! Oh, my God, save my child!"

There was a sudden hush. Life was dear to all, and it would be death to enter there. Under the soaring flames every face grew white. Some women fell on their knees and sobbed aloud. Women are too weak! they can only weep and pray.

Then a tall form sprang from the crowd, dashed over the lighted space and disappeared in the smoke and flame. A woman near Elaine shrieked aloud.

"It is my son! and he has gone to his death!"

It was Mrs. Scott, and the girl went to her and laid a hand on her shoulder.

"God will save him," she said solemnly; "he is too noble to die in his youth."

Then a cheer rang wildly in the air, for the young man had appeared at the upper window and they had seen him lift the child in his arms.

Then there was a hush like death, broken only by whispered prayers. Mrs. Scott and Elaine held each others hands and both were praying.

Then another cheer swelling high and ringing far into the night, rushed from throats of men and women, for a figure had come staggeringly from the smoke and flames clasping a child in its arms, and it was drawn tenderly from danger amid a shower of sobbing blessings.

Mrs. Scott and Elaine pressed forward, and they found him panting and blackened, his clothing scorched, his hands burned his eyes haggard, after their view of death, and the mother uttered a low cry as she flung her arms about him.

Elaine's face was white as death, her eyes were dim with tears, her swelling sympathy in this hero act, she lifted one of his poor burned hands and laid her lips on it, and Fred seeing her there, tears in her eyes, her face ashen, her lips trembling, lost his usual timidity and caught her hands in his.

"It was so little to bring me this gladness," he whispered; "I know now that you will at least remember me."

"We do not forget our heroes," she said tremulously. "God will remember you, Mr. Scott, you have saved a life."

* * * * * *

September came and went; Miss Darrel never came now to the farm, but she remained in Fanville, and Fred saw her some times, but not often. October came, and he wondered why she still lingered so far from the fashionable world. The fashionable world wondered too, but Mona Hale knew, and she kept her cousin where she knew it pleased Elaine to best remain; and then she sent out invitations for a small party on November eve.

We all know how merry they are, those gatherings of young people, where apples are roasted and cider is hissing and nuts are chosen to point out the ones who love and will be faithful, where lead is poured hissing into the water, and apple pealing are flung laughingly over young shoulders, to form an initial on the floor.

It was all new to Miss Darrel, and she entered into the merriment with true girlish zest. Fred was there, and a dozen young people from the vicinity; but poor Fred had a severe attack of his old enemy and kept as much as possible in the back-ground. At last Mona called him to the fire to see Elaine burn two nuts she had named. As he approached her Elaine blushed as deeply as himself, but said nothing; and there was a perfect silence in the great kitchen, all eyes being fastened on the nuts that continued to burn pleasantly side by side. Suddenly one hissed, sputtered and nestled close to the other, and Mona clapped her hands.

"The smoothest possible course I predict for that true love," she said merrily; and her cousin blushed again, while poor Fred turned very pale and retired to his corner.

Presently Maud proposed a game, from which all were to have the greatest possible enjoyment, provided they would implicitly obey her commands, and whispering a word to each gentleman, she sent them off, some to the parlor, some to her father's study, some to the hall, one or two even out to the veranda; there each was to await the fair lady who was to go to him, and after whispering a word, or replying to a question allow him to return. If anything could strike one as being stupid on November eve, this might, but it did not; and Fred, who was sent to the study, wondered why Mona had given him such questions to ask of the lady who would be sent him; and when a moment after, Miss Darrel glided in, he turned red, and began to tremble

"I have promised to answer truthfully any questions you may put to me, Mr. Scott," she said, with a smile.

"Then, who—who did you name with yourself, when you burned the nuts?" he asked, repeating what Mona had told him to.

Miss Darrel blushed warmly, but laid her hand on his arm as she answered:

"You."

Half an hour after they went back to the kitchen and found the young people gathered about Mona reproaching her for having made them all seem so silly. She turned to Fred and Elaine.

"This is more than I can bear," she said, laughingly, "come, and tell them I did it to make you two happy; and I have succeeded—I see it by your faces."

"You have indeed," said Fred blushing like a girl. "You are a treasure, cousin Mona."

A MAN UP A TREE.

How a Union Captain Spotted Him in a Dense Oak in Mississippi.

Many thrilling accounts are told by veterans of the annoyance caused our forces throughout the army, by rebel sharpshooters hanging on the skirts of encampments during the late war.

Early on the morning of the——a skirmish line, composed mainly of the Forty-eighth Illinois, was thrown out in advance of our army, lying near Jackson, Mississippi, confronting General Joseph Johnson. The men had constructed a few temporary shelters by standing rails upright, leaning against each other, tops being bound together.

Behind one of these little fortress—though in a rather exposed position—Captain F. D. Stephenson, of the Forty-eighth was sitting on a turned-up bucket, taking his morning coffee. As he threw back his head in drinking, a whiz was heard and a ball sped by within half an inch of his face directly across the eyes taking effect in a little dogwood tree beside him.

The captain rose quietly and taking a ramrod stuck it in the ground, so that its top would be in the space lately occupied by his nose; he then went behind the tree and sighted from the bullet-hole over the top of the rod, thus ascertaining the direction taken by the ball in its flight. Directly in this line rose the top of a large oak, with great sheets and streamers of southern moss hanging dependent from its boughs.

"Boys," said Stephenson, evenly, "our man is among the branches on that tree yonder." "Now," taking a soldier's cap and placing it on the end of a knotted stick, "you all load up and lie low. When I shove this hat into view, he will fire again. There's your chance, let drive."

When all was ready he slowly elevated the cap until just in sight from the tree.

A puff of white smoke burst from its leaves and the cap turned round on its stick support, letting the daylight through a large jagged hole in its crown.

A moment later, six Springfield rifles spoke from the rail pile and a man dropped from the oak tree, clutching wildly at moss and branches as he fell. His last shot was fired.

OLD CORNSTALK.

The Denson boys had committed a foul murder, and the entire neighborhood was up in arms against them. Jack Dover, the victim, had dared to face the boys, and tell them that they were infringing on his rights by pulling down his fence and allowing their cattle to range in his fields. For this assumption he was shot down. The Denson, four in number, fled to the mountains. The governor issued a proclamation, calling on all good citizens to assist in their arrest. Men turned loose their plow handles and rallied to the support of the law. It reminded one of the beginning of the war, when farmers suddenly became soldiers. The posse was under the command of Sheriff Guilding, a bold man, who brought home three wounds from Gettysburg, and among the avengers was an old fellow named Cornstalk Johnson. Why this name was given him is not known, unless it befor the fact that he had but one ear, and it is said that a stalk of corn in the Oak Flat neighborhood never bore but one ear. Cornstalk took with him an old rifle which he declared was presented to his grandfather by Davy Crockett. The neighbors held their own opinions concerning the historical value of the gun, and some of them hinted that he "nipped" the rifle during the Brooks-Baxter war, but as every one desired to be on good terms with the old fellow, he was allowed to have his own way.

It was known that the Denson boys had friends in the mountains, and that a desperate resistence would be made.

Quite a number of men who at first were eager to serve the state, became discouraged when the excitement had died away, and finally Sheriff Guilding, just as the posse was entering the mountain defiles, stood high in his stirrups, and exclaimed:

"I want you fellers to understand one thing. There's going to be some music round here, and a coward has no business in this gang. If anybody wants to go back, now's the time for him to git."

The appellation of coward had effect, and for a time no one was disposed to accept the humilitating terms of discharge. Finally, old Cornstalk rode from the ranks and said:

"I know as well as I know my name that some o' you fellers are skeered. I don't want to see no man hurt, an' some of you need a leader what is got the moral backbone. Jis' let me say, Mr. Sheriff, that you can count me out o' this here undertakin'."

"Shame on him!" exclaimed several voices. "Coward! traitor!"

'Cornstalk,' said the sheriff, 'I thought you would fight, but I see you ain't got no more grit than a worm. Go on back with your rake-handle that you stole during the Brooks-Baxter fight, and don't never speak to me no more.'

'If it wan't on sich a solemn occasion,' replied old Cornstalk, 'I'd whup ye fur callin' this old gun a rake-handle, an' then arter yer sorter tekivered yerse'f I'd wnup yer fur sayin' I stold bit.'

'Yes; you've always got some excuse. Go on back and tell the wimmin folks that you'll tote water and make fires for 'em.'

None of the murmurers now had the courage to face the indignation of the sheriff and his more determined followers, and as they rode on, losing sight of Cornstalk, no one dared to lift a voice against the expedition. For a time they proceeded in silence; the clank of the horses' hoofs and the occasional splash of water falling from the grim rocks above were the only sounds to break the still quiet of the rugged region of solitude.

'We've got to be mighty careful along here, fellers,' said the sheriff, turning and looking over his men who filed along the new steep pathway. Reaching a place of high prominence, the leader stopped a moment, and shading his eyes from the sun which blazed over a distant peak, he surveyed the ravine below, and then led his men down the dangerous slope. The last man had desended, and the sheriff and an adviser were debating as to the proper course to be taken, when from up among the rocky ledges puffs of smoke arose, and the sharp crack of the rifle and the jarring bang of the shot-gun threw the men into confusion. Two men fell from their horses and were borne away by their companions. Each man sprang from his horse and took refuge as best he could. The surprise was complete, though it might have been expected, and several minutes elapsed before the sheriff's men returned the fire, and when a shower of bullets and shot was sent up rattling among the rocks, no effect resulted, for the Denson boys and their lawless friends were safely concealed from view. Again a volley came from above, but by this time the sheriff's men were under the protection of rocks, behind which they crouched. Duke Denson, leader of the outlaws, recognizing the uselessness of firing under such circumstances crawled from his niche of concealment, bringing the fire from below, and posted himself behind a rock overlooking nearly every position taken by the pursuers. Taking deliberate aim he fired, and Jack Simons leaped into the air and fell dead.

'Great Lord!' exclaimed the sheriff, 'this will never do. Lay close, boys, or he'll kill you. Don't run. The other fellers will kill you before you can reach shelter.'

Duke Denson coolly surveyed the situation, and selecting another mark, he fired. Old John Patterson turned over, dead. Duke was preparing for another shot, when, far up the mountain, a rifle cracked. Duke writhed from behind the rock, and fell on the sharp rocks below. The sheriff's men shouted. Jack Denson sought his brother's position, but the rifle, far up the mountain, cracked again, and Jake rolled out and joined his dead brother.

The remining outlaws, with one impulse, scrambled from their hiding places and attempted to climb the rugged steep, but the sheriff's men, taking deliberate aim, shot them down.

'Well fellers, how air yer gettin' along down thar?'

'It's old Cornstalk,' exclaimed the sheriff.

'That's about the size o' it,' and the old man climbed down. 'Yer see, I didn't like the way yer was duttin' o' the kerds, Mr. Sheriff, an' I thought I'd whip' and see how the land laid.

Been hangin' 'rou' on yer outskirt all the time. Say, beleeve I heerd somebody talk erbout a rifle what was stold durin' the Brooks Baxter scrimmage?'

No one replied.

'Now, sheriff, did you eyer hear sich a repo't?'

'I have always understood,' replied the sheriff 'that *your* rifle was one owned by Davy Crockett.'

'Correck,' said old Cornstalk. 'Now let's take care o' the po' fellers what have suffered in this here transaxshun.

—*Texas Siftings.*

THE BEAUBIEN'S CLAIM.

They Want Twenty Millions Worth of Chicago at $135 Per Acre.

A claim of gigantic proportions was made in the United States Circuit Court recently by Catherine L. Beaubien, the widow of the widow of the late Jean Baptiste Beaubien, one of Chicago's earliest settlers, and her eleven children. They lay claim to the equitable ownership of almost untold millions of dollars' worth of property in the very heart of Chicago, and sue to recover possession of the same. It's boundaries are Madison on the south, State street on the west, the Chicago river on the north and Lake Michigan on the east. This district is nearly all comprised of lands valued at $1,000 per front foot and upward, and nearly all of it is covered with magnificent business blocks, the improvements themselves being worth probable $20,000,000. Nearly every wholesale grocery house in the city, many of the wholesale hardware, dry goods and boot and shoe houses, many of the leading retail dry goods stores, besides countless other establishments, of like character, are located in this district, and the wealth represented in it, including lands, buildings, stocks of goods, etc., would probably not fall far short of $150,000,000, and might exceed that amount.

The complainants represent that when Fort Dearborn was erected, in 1803 or 1804 its southern boundary was marked by a rail fence, running southeast and northeast across a neck of land formed by the bend of the Chicago river. The land just outside this enclosure was occupied until 1812 by a Canadian, who sold it to Jean Baptiste Beaubien, who at once took possession of the property. A man named John Dean built a house in 1816 on the same fractional quarter-section, and Beaubien bought his claim, living in the Dean house until 1840, when the United States Government ejected him from its posession. Acts were passed by Congress in 1813 and 1816, providing that actual settlers on government lands, not reserved or divided into lots, should be given the preferene in the sales of such lands. Under these acts it is therefore claimed that Jean Baptiste Beaubien acquired original title to the property which is now worth so many millions. The government, it is claimed, had, only a naked legal title to the property, the reason for Beaubiens ejectment being his refusal or failure to comply with the land laws. In fact, the government did in 1824 specifically withdraw the land in question by declaring it reserved for military purposes. In 1831 Beaubien made application to buy it and was refused permission to do so. In 1835 he secured a land registrar's certificate of purchase of fractional section 10 at the price of $125 an acre. He had prior to that filed notice of his preference under the act of Congress of 1816. The land in questiou was subdivided in 1839 by the Federal Government and was sold for upwards of $100,000. Poor Beaubien's claim was ignored and he was again rejected.

In March, 1854, Congress passed an act extinguishing Beaubien's title to the lands giving him title to some other property in settlement of his claim. He died in 1864. It is now claimed by his heirs that Congress gave Beaubien the lots mentioned on account of his poverty and not in settlement of his claim to the property from which he had been ejected. The Beaubien's now propose to take the land, the Court willing at the price of $125 per acre, and when they get it they will be among the wealthiest families of the world.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER

THE 50th congress will convene next Monday a week. The official list of the members shows that the lower house will be composed of 168 democrats, 153 republicans and 4 independents, which gives the democrats a majority of eleven.

GOVENOR HILL, of Mew York, recently appointed two women as inspectors in an insane asylum. This move cannot fail to elicit favorable comment, even if it is a diversion from general custom. Insane asylums as a rule have a fair proportion of female inmates whose wants and interests should be represented by officers of their own sex.

GOVERNOR BEAVER on Tuesday appointed Joshua L. Bailey, ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison, David Scull, esq., Colonel Thomas H. Bauer and John Wanamaker a committee to ask President Cleveland to incorporate in his coming annual message a suggestion that congress enact some legislation looking to the settlement of inter national difficulties by arbitration. Dr. George I. McLeod was also appointed a member of the board of public charities on Tuesday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. J K. Lee.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has sent a letter to Land Commissioner Sparks, in which he accepts the resignation of that official. Referring to the controversy between Mr. Sparks and Secretary Lamar he says that as to legal points of the question he will have to accept Lamar's opinion, but that the question in itself is well calculated to induce right thinking men to differ in opinion. He compliments the commissioners highly upon the conscientious fulfillment of his duties and assures him that the same policy would be pursued in the future when public lands were in question, but always subject to the decision of the courts.

THAT incorrigible anarchist, Herr Most, who is actually at the bottom of the mischief, found it, of course, impossible to keep quiet about the recent tragedy in Chicago, when four of his compauions had to suffer the extreme penalty for their crime. He considered himself in duty bound to bellow vengeance and murder in a public speech and as a natural result, his special friends, the police, got a hold of him and he was arrested on the charge of having attempted to incite riot. He was bailed out by a lady friend and now Herr Most is said to put a milder face on his anarchic opinions. He claims that society may be revolutionized and bettered without blood and in a peaceable way and that he always favored such a policy. Most is a two faced scoundrel who moulds his expressions to suit the occasions Just now the vision of gallow sand hemp have made a sheep out of the wolf, but he will only wear the mask until he is out of hot water.

Food for Serious Thought.

The question of unlawful assemblages is one in which not only the people of England are at present very seriously interested, but it is also one which the people of the United States will have to deal with in the near future.

England has had centuries of experience with that phase of human nature which seeks by a recourse to violence the redress of grievances supposed to arise from a too strict endorsement of the law of the land, and there is very much in that experience which the new government of the United States may derive profit from.

The time has arrived when disrespect for law on the part of the foreign element which has found a home here can no longer be tamporized with. It must be dealt with in a manner that will teach the lowless elements of society under whatever guise they may foment disturbances, that the laws which are made for the government of this country are made to be obeyed.

During the past year the anarchists and socialists have assumed an attitude toward the laws enacted for the protection of persons and property and for the preservation of the general peace, which shows clearly the radical tendency, and to put it strongly but truthfully, the treasonable characters of their purposes. They have gone so far as to attempt to nullify the law of the land, and to interfere with its execution by threats of personal violence against those charged with the enforcement of that law.

On the trial of Lord George Gordon, the prime mover in, and instigator of the "no proper riots" in London, in 1781, the history of which is not yet forgotten by the people, it was the unanimous opinion of the king's bench that an attempt to repeal a law by violence, or to prevent its execution by intimidation, was levying a war against the king, and therefore amounted to treason.

Under such an interpretation of the law what doubt is there that Herr Most and his ilk have been guilty of treason against the law of this government? Every true lover of his country will welcome the day when it shall be possible in this country for such promoters of insurrection to be adjudged traitors and punished accordingly.—*Patriot.*

Democratic by 34 on Joint Ballot.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18.— Full returns of the recent election for members of the general assembly show that the complexion of the new body will be as follows: Senate, democrats, 26; republicans, 14, House of delegates, democrats, 61, republicans, 38; independent, 1. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 34.

Give Thanks.

This is thanksgiving week, and although only one day is dedicated to thanksgiving and praise by command of State and national authorities, the whole week should illustrate the best offices of gratitude to God and man in a country so richly blessed as is ours.

No land ever had more cause for thanks to the Giver of all good than has our free and happy Republic to-day, and no people in all the world's history enjoyed so large a measure of prosperity and content. Free government has vindicated its mission by a heartily accepted and imperishable Union of the States, and domestic discord has been banished from our midst.

Not only have peace and union been restored, but the lessons of civil strife have given full fruition in matchless industrial progress in every section. Capital and labor are fairly rewarded, and substantial prosperity has succeeded the desolation of war and the feverish business inflation it invited.

We have peace with all the world with every assurance that it will be maintained. We can have no cause for war with any foreign people; none can have cause for war with us. We covet no part of the possessions of others; we have no perplexing diplomatic disputes; we are for peace, and our army is limited in numbers to the necessities of military police regulations. While all European nations must maintain their armies on a war footing in self-defense, we impose no such burden upon the people.

And there is plenty throughout the whole land. The harvests of the year have been the largest ever known; the garners are full to overflowing for the wants of the people and the fields are green with the promise of future abundance. The industry of the country—its wealth in peace and safety in war—is better paid than at any period of the past, and the ability of industry to purchase and enjoy infuses prosperity throughout every channel of commerce and trade.

We have the best of government to be thankful for; we have plenty and prosperity in every section of the Union to be thankful for; we have the largest civil and religious liberty to be thankful for; we have better government in nation, State and city then is common to be thankful for; we have freedom from pestilence to be thankful for, and who will not gladly give Thursday next to thanksgiving and praise for such multiplied blessings?

And let it not be forgotten that even in the happiest and most prosperous countries, there are the children of sorrow; that want and suffering belong to every land and that those who are blessed with abundance should temper the misfortunes of those who hunger or suffer. Let every home of plenty give double cause for thanks by sending the sunshine of charity into at least one home where sorrow reigns to erect the altar of thanksgiving where only the shadows of grief were known. Not only give thanks in every home that is blessed with health and prosperity, but gladden the hearts of the sorrowing and thus enable all to give thanks together to the God who rules the destiny of nations and home and who notes the sparrow's fall.—*Phila. Sunday Times.*

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22, 1887.

As the time for the assembling of Congress draws nearer, the contest for the position of Doorkeeper of the House waxes warmer—that appearing to be the only subordinate position over which there is any competition, though, if certain combinations that are now being formed can be successfully carried out, the old state will be shattered and there will be a sweeping change. There are six candidates in the field for Doorkeeper, from all sections of the country. Heretofore, it has been the custom for the Democratic Congressional caucus to equally divide the four best officces—giving to the North the sergeant-at-arms and postmaster and to the South the clerk and doorkeeper—an arrangement that will likely be continued. The Democratic members from New York have called a caucus to meet in this city the latter part of the week to determine what course they will pursue in regard to the doorkeepership.

Again the familiar faces of members of Congress can be seen at the hotels and on the streets, and in their usual haunts in the fashionable and aristocratic northwest quarter of the city. The Washingtonians draw the line of social distinction right through the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue, the popular thoroughfare that leads from the White House to the Capitol. If one's habitation is north of that line, he or she is presumed to be of respectable social status, but if they dwell south of it, they are regarded with distrust until something transpires to change that opinion. You see, dear reader, I know how it is myself, for coming here a stranger, I innocently located on the wrong side of Pennsylvania avenue. But I have since crossed over and am now supposed to be as good as my neighbors.

In addition to several contests for seats in the House, there will be two or three in the Senate, and one of the latter will be of general interest, as it involves a constitutional question. In West Virginia, the regular session of the legislature, having failed to elect a United States Senator, the Governor appointed one; but at a called sesssion of the legislature soon afterward the Governor's appointment was ignored as illegal, and a Senator elected. So two claimants,—both Democrats—will appear for the same Senatorial seat. One of the other cases that I refer to is that of Senator-elect Turple, of Indiana. Still, it is doubtful if Ex-Senator Harrison contests the seat, as his alleged claim appears to rest upon anything but a firm foundation. Then, too, the Senate is much more impartial and conservative than the House in the settling of contests.

The British Fisheries Commission having reached the Capital, it is probable that negotiations will be in progress before the end of this week. Upon the arrival of Mr. Chamberlain, the chief commissioner, he was beseiged at his hotel by forty reporters of the leading newspapers of the country; but only the subjects on which the adroit diplomatist could be satisfactorily interviewed were liquors, cigars, and kindred topics. The boys vivaciously pumped away over an hour, but all to no purpose further than that they were considerably refreshed internally.

Thanks to the honest reform methods of a democratic administration, the annual deficits, for defraying the expenses of the Postoffice eseablishment, which have for a number of years, amounted to eight to fifteen million dollars annually, have been steadily reduced until the last deficency was about one million dollars, and it is confidently estimated that before the close of the current year the Postoffice Department will be running on a paying basis.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.

When death was hourly expected from consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipt free on receipt of two 2-cent stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomache, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper. 46-4t

Miscellaneous News.

A Missouri Town Swept Away by Fire.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—The town of Granley, Mo., was burned yesterday. About one hundred houses were burned and scores of families are homeless. The temperature is near zero and great suffering prevails. The loss is estimated at $200,000.

Sympathizing with the Emperor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The secretary of state has directed the minister at Berlin to communicate to the emperor of Germany the cordial smypathy of the president and the citizens of this country in the serious illness of the crown prince.

An Ex-Member of the Legislature Dead.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.—C. O. Bowman, an ex-member of the State legislature died suddenly of heart disease at Corry last night. The deceased was 62 years old, and was a prominent attorney. He was elected to the legislature from Tioga county in 1863 and in 1870 represented Erie county.

Secretary Whitney.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Secretary Whitney was at the navy department to-day attending to matters which required immediate consideration, but he will not renew his general supervision of the business of the department until his health which is slowly improving, has been fully re-established. He subsequently attended a meeting of the cabinet.

Thirty-Five Buildings Destroyed.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 21.—The fire at Mound City is under control. Thirty-five buildings are destroyed. The residence of Major McCracken, Senator Hogan, two hotels, two livery stables, *Patriot* printing office, three dry goods stores and two saloons were among those burned. A great many familes were rendered homeless. A negroe man was arrested charged with incendiarism.

Snowing Hard in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—A snow storm, the first of the season, began here early yesterday morning, and when darkness came last night showed no signs of abating. The wind all day blew a gale, while the temperature kept going gradually lower. Yesterday the storm had all the characteristics of a regulation blizzard. At times street car traffic in the north division of the city was brought to a complete stand still.

A Long Lived Family.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Catherine Paxton, relict of Col. Joseph Paxton, who died in 1861 in Catawissa, died at the residence of her son, Lloyd Paxton, in Rupert, Columbia county, Thursday, aged 101 years and 10 month. She was born Dec. 26, 1786, and died in full possession of all her faculties. A sister 83 years of age, a brother 7?, and numerous children, grandchildren and great grandchildren survive her.

The Typhoid Outbreak in Berks.

READING, Pa., Nov. 18.—A number of cases of typhoid fever are reported in the northern township of Berks county, west of the Schuylkil river, in the family of David W. Mogle, county treasurer-elect, near Centreport. There have been five cases, one of which proved fatal. Mrs. Mogle has now been attacked, and is critically ill. The low condition of the streams is believed to be the cause of the spread of the disease.

Mistaken For a Bear.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 20.—A party of hunters from Forksville and vicinity left on Tuesday for a bear hunt into the forests of that wild region. They constructed a cabin and pursued bruin to his lair. Lott, one of the party, did not meet with any game and reached the cabin first in the evening. He climbed a tree to break spruce or brush with which to soften his bunk, and while there George Stephens, of Forksville, in the darkness, mistaking Lott for a bear, shot and killed him.

Severity of an Indian Blizzard.

MARION, Ind., Nov. 22.—Henry Lockwood and family residing near here came to town last Saturday morning. On their return the terrible blizzard compelled them to stop and pass the night with a neighbor. They had left three children aged respectively 8 and 4 years and 17 months at home. When they reached home yesterday, they found the youngest child, a girl, frozen to death, and the other so numbed that they could scarcely speak or move. The house in which they lived was a mere hovel

Terrific Explosion of Powder.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—A terrific explosion of Atlas powder occurred in Hyde park this afternoon. The contractor in charge of the construction of the main sewer of the city entrusted the thawing out of powder over an oil stove to some Hungarians, and the result was an explosion. The air was filled with the flying debris of picks, shovels &c. Two men were seriously cut and several horses were knocked down and injured. Hundreds of windows were demolished, and the goods in several stores were ruined.

Reduced Wages Drive Out 200 Men.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 20.—Between 500 and 600 men employed at the Worcester steel works are out on strike. The company on Thursday announced a cut down averaging about 10 per cent in the pay of the men employed in the Bessemer steel plant, to take effect on Monday. The workmen grumbled, and Friday the company posted a notice that unless the men accepted the reduction the works would be shut down Thursday night. The men went out Friday night and the works did not run yesterday. The company says the reduction is absolutely necessary, as the mills have been running at a loss of late.

An Unsafe Bridge Costs a Life.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 21.—Saturday Harry Shadler and John Kipe were crossing the bridge over the Juniata river at this place with a threshing machine and engine. The bridge broke down, and the men and the machine were precipitated twenty feet to the river. The engine fell on Shadler and crushed him to death. Kipe had both legs broken, but managed to keep from drowning by holding on to a portion of the wreck until he was rescued. The county owned the bridge, and although the authorities had been notified that the timbers were rotten and unsafe, they had neglected to repair it.

Night at 3:30 P. M.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20.—A strange atmospheric phenomenon occured at Maysville, Ky., and at Manchester, O., yesterday afternoon. The sun all the morning looked like a ball of fire. At 3:30 p. m. a dense cloud suddenly lowered upon the two towns, and five minutes later it was as dark as night. People became frightened and business was entirely suspended. Many of the superstitious throught the end had come, and began praying. A number of merchants hastened home from their stores. Chickens went to roost and cows went home to be milked. In the midst of the confusion a heavy snow-storm set in, and when daylight returned, fifteen minuets later, the ground was white. The same phenomenon occured at Washington court house.

TWO VESSELS COLLIDE.

One Hundred and Thirty Two Persons Drowned And Missing.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Dutch steamer W. A. Scholten, which left Rottendam yesterday for New York, was sunk by collision with the steamer Rosa Mary, at 10 o'clock last night, ten miles off Dover The Scholten carried a complement of 230 passengers and crew. Steamer Ebro rescued twenty of the crew and passehgers and landed them at the Sailors' Home, Danver. One hundred and forty of the passengers are missing. One passenger and a child of the party brought to Dover were found dead from exposure. It is hoped that passing vessels have rescued the missing ones. Boats have left Dover, bound in all directions, for the purpose of saving life and property if possible. The Rosa Mary is anchored off Ramsgate with her bow stove. Up to 5 p.m. twenty-two bodies have been landed at Dover.

INCENDIARY FIRES.

Three Coal Breakers Burned Near Hazleton—Loss $200,000.

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 20.—At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Coxe Bros. & Co.'s No. 2 Breaker at Drifton was burned to the ground, having been fired, it is generally believed, by an incendiary. The engine and boiler house, pump house, and a large stable, together with all the valuable machinery in the breaks, two new hoisting engines and twenty large boilers were totally destroyed.

This was the largest breaker in the lower anthracite region. It was constructed in 1874 at a cost of $100,000, and its output of coal daily, when in full operation, was over 1,000 tons. In trying to save some of the machinery three men were caught under some falling timbers, and were badly injured—one of them, Benton Shaffer, the inside boss, it is believed, fatally. The total loss is over $200,000.

At about the same time the breaker of the Buck mountain coal cmopany, near New Buck mountain, Schuylkill county, was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of $100,000, and throwing nearly 500 men and boys out of work. This fire is also supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Coal Miners Do not Want to Shoulder the Blame for Burning the Breakers.

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 21.—The coal barons are trying to show that the starving miners on a strike are responsible for the two coal breakers burned late Saturday night and a loss of property aggregating nearly $150,000. The operators indulged in a good deal of wild talk yesterday, and had much to say about appealing to Governor Beaver for protection. The sheriff of the county was asked for protection, but he could not see the slightest ground for the accusation of incendiarism, and he refused to appoint special deputies.

The striking miners deplore the fires and were indignant over even an imputation that they should be charged with causing them. The men are opposed to making trouble of any kind, knowing well if they were the cause of any breach of the peace the operators would take advantage of it and swear in more coal and iron police, who are a terror to the strikers.

After a lockout of eight weeks the strikers are found in a very destitute condition. It is true the idle men have received generous support from the Knights of Labor and their friends, but it has proven entirely inadequate, for every dollar relief $15 have been lost in wages. The end seems as far off as ever. The men declare that they will not go back to work at starvation wages, and the operators are determined to adhere to their scale.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for December is on our table, and highly as we have praised its efforts this year, we can conscientiously say that this closing number surpasses any of its predecessors. The steel-plate is one of the finest that the magazine has ever given, and it illustrates a story of the last century, by Miss Ewell, which is in itself worthy of great commendation. The wood-engraving is a spirited representation of a tobogganing-scene. The fashion-plates and other illustrations are of superior merit. The literary portion of the magazine deserves the highest praise. Mrs. Lucy Hooper's story, "The Room at Heronsmere," is one of the most thrilling tales that we have read in a long time. "Two Christmas-Gifts," by Georgia Grant, a new contributor, is a story so charming that it proves "Peterson" has shown its usual discrimination in adding the author to its list. The other tales, as well as the poems, are of the first order of merit. "Peterson" ends the year with new honors, and it has so thoroughly earned the right to expect implicit belief in its promises that we are convinced it means every word it says when it pledges itself to fresh and increasing attractions for the forthcoming twelve-month. Terms: Two Dollars per year, with large reductions when taken in clubs, and elegant premiums to those getting up clubs. Sample-copies free to those desiring to get up clubs. Address PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

FAULTLESS FAMILY MEDICINE

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my only Family Medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is *a great preventive of sickness.* I often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so.

"Rev. James M. Rollins,
"Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va."

TIME AND DOCTORS' BILLS SAVED *by always keeping Simmons Liver Regulator in the house.*

"I have found Simmons Liver Regulator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen, have used it in *Indigestion, Colic, Diarrhœa, Biliousness,* and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a hearty supper, if, on going to bed, I take about a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten.

"OVID G. SPARKS,
"Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga."

ONLY GENUINE

Has our Z Stamp on front of Wrapper.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Sole Proprietors,
Price, $1.00. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of Sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias and issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed at Public Sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1887,

at 1½ o'clock p. m., the following property to wit:

No. 1. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in Potter township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at stone thence along land of Wm. A. Boal north 55 degrees, east 104-7 perches to stone, thence along land of Alfred P. Hosterman south 34 degrees east 212 perches to stones thence along land of same north 57 degrees east 1-3 perches to stone, thence along land of Burkholder heirs south 55½ degrees east 51-1 perches to stone thence along land of Alexander Kerr, south 35 degrees west 66-6 perches to stones, thence along land of Simon Ruble south 76 degrees west 127-6 perches to stone, thence north 52 degrees west 18-7 perches to stone, thence south 46½ degrees east 16-6 perches to stone, thence north 63 degrees west 6 perches to stone, thence along land of —— north 42½ degrees west 69 4-10 perches to stone, thence north 26 degrees west 160 3 perches to stone the place of beginning, containing two hundred and twenty (220) acres and seventeen (17) perches. Thereon erected a good bank barn 48x90 feet, a stone dwelling house 40x45 feet, corn crib, and other outbuildings, also an orchard planted thereon with choice fruit and a good well with never failing water, also a good spring.

No. 2. Also another tract in said township of Potter bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning on point on line of land of Jacob Runkle thence north 19 degrees west 58 perches to post, thence north 34 degrees east 16 4-10 perches to post, thence along land of Alexander Kerr south 57 degrees east 48 8 perches to post, thence south 75 degrees 24 5 perches to post, thence north 35 degrees east 2 perches to post, thence south 23 degrees east 21 perches to post, thence along land of J. Mitterling, south 36 degrees west 30 5 perches to post, thence north 45 degrees west 15 5 perches to post, thence north 20 degrees west 9-3 perches to post, thence south 64 degrees west 37 perches to post, the place of beginning containing eighteen (18) acres, more or less Seized taken into execution and to be sold as the property of John Rishel.

No. 3. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in Gregg township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at stones and thence along lands of R. H. Duncan, south 69 degrees west 36 perches to stones, thence along land of Philip Leitzell south 25 degrees east 32 8 perches to stones, thence along land of the heirs of John Harter deceased north 69½ degrees east 68 perches to stones, thence by land of R. H. Duncan north 66 degrees west 47 perches to the place of beginning containing ten (10) acres and one hundred and thirty (130) perches of land neat measure. Thereon erected a 2½ story frame dwelling house, a good stable and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Samuel Leitzell.

No. 4 All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in Curtin twp., Centre Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: On the north by lands late of N. J. Mitchell now of Burdine and James Butler and John McCloskey on the east by lands of Robt. Mann, now of John Mann, on the south by lands of Anthony Gaitens, now of B. M. Daley and Robt. Mann now of John Mann and on the west by lands late of Nelson Gunsallus now of John H. Orvis containing about two hundred and fifty (250) acres more or less. Thereon erected a log dwelling house, wagon shed and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Hiram Young, Mitchell Young and Harvey Young.

No. 5. All that tract of land situate in Patton township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at stones thence by lands of Isaac Gray north 29 degrees west 270 perches to a hickory thence by lands of Henry Brockerhoff heirs north 38¼ degrees east 47 perches to a black oak, thence along same north 78½ degrees east 18 perches, thence along land of Agnew Sellers south 29 degrees east 267 perches to a post thence along other lands of the said Davis Sellers south 13 degrees 70 perches to the place of beginning containing one hundred and twelve (112) acres and thirty six (36) perches strict measure. Thereon erected a 2½ story frame dwelling house, work shop, wagon shed and log barn & other outbuildings.

No. 6. Also another tract of land situate in said twp. of Patton, county of Centre and state of Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit; On the north by other land of the said Davis Sellers, on the east by land of Agnew Sellers, on the south by lands of Moses Thompson and on the west by lands of Isaac Gray, containing twenty five acres more or less. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Davis Sellers.

No. 7. All that certain lot or parcel of ground situate in the borough of Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows viz: Beginning at corner of house of H. Y. Stitzer, thence along high street east to line of lot of George Livingstone deceased, thence along line of said Livingstones lot north to pike alley, thence along said alley to corner of lot of H. Y. Stitzer, thence along line of said Stitzer to place of beginning.

No. 8. One other thereof situate in said borough bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at corner of the line of Jacob Lilley, thence along a strip four feet wide bought by H. N. McAllister on Decatur alley in a southern direction 50 feet, thence in an easterly direction 20 feet parallel with the line of Jacob Lilley aforesaid thence in a northerly direction parellel with the line of H. N. McAllister 50 feet to line of said Jacob Lilley, thence along said line 20 feet to beginning, being known as the plot or plan of said borough as lot No, 115 with the appurtenances.

No. 9. Also anotoer lot or piece of ground situate in Boggs township, Centre Co., Pa., bonnded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by public road leading from Milesburg to Curtins Works on the north side of Bald Eagle Creek, on the east by lands of Mrs. Margaret Gregg, on the south by the Bald Eagle Creek, and on the west by public road leading from Milesburg to Marsh Creek, containing six acres more or less, and being the same premises which James A. Beaver and Mary A. his wife, by deed dated the 2nd day of June, 1875, and recorded in Deed Book K No. 2, Page 494, granted and conveyed to the said Elias Zimmerman, aforesaid, save and except certain lots owned by J. M. Wagner and Jon. Bullock. Thereon erected a 2½ story frame dwelling house, good wash house, good stable and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John F. Potter.

No. 10. All the right title and interest of defendant being the undivided one half of that certain farm and tract of land situate in Burnside Twp. Beginning at a white oak corner, thence due north 160 perches, thence east 100 perches, thence south 160 perches, thence west 100 perches, containing 100 acres and being the southwest part of tract in the warrantee name of Joseph Forest and known as the "Walls Farm," having thereon erected a small one and a half story log and frame house and log barn and the usual outbuildings.

No. 11. Also all the right title and interest of defendant in two lots situate in Moshannon town, Snow Shoe Twp., Beginning at the south west corner of Walnut and Chestnut streets, thence south along Chestnut street 120 feet to corner of lot No. 12, thence west along lot No. 12, 180 feet to an alley, thence north along said alley 120 feet to Walnut street, thence east along Walnut street 180 feet to Chestnut street the place of beginning, being lots No's 8 and 10 having thereon erected a two story frame building, formerly used as a store building but now occupied as a dwelling house, together with stable and the usual outbuildings, and with the right to connect with pipes conveying water from the spring on the Daniel Bechdol farm to the Hurxthrall dwelling house.

No. 12. Also all the right title and interest of defendant being the undivided one half in and to all that certain messuage tenement and lot of ground situate on High street in Bellefonte Borough, bounded on the west by lot of Nancy A. McQuistian's heirs, on the north by same, on the east by the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad and on the south by High street, being about 110 feet in front on High street and extending in depth about 240 feet along said railroad, having thereon erected a two story frame plastered dwelling house and shop fronting on High street, with stable and outbuildings. Also one large frame building 30 x 60 ft. divided into four two story five-room tenement houses fronting on Railroad street, with the usual outbuildings. Also a one story frame building on Railroad street used as a Machine Shop or Boiler Works. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Mary F. Blanchard, Administratrix of Edmund Blanchard, deceased.

No. 13. All the defendant's right, title and interest being the undivided one fifth in all that certain farm and tract of land in Harris Twp., Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post corner of lands of William McFarland, thence south 33½ degrees, east 246 perches to post, thence by lands of same south 56½ degrees, west 54 perches to a stone thence by lands of same south 33½ degrees, east 55½ perches to a stone corner of the Henderson Survey, thence by lands of Mrs. Nancy Fox, south 56½ degrees, west 61 perches to a post, thence by lands of Oliver Campbell north 33½ degrees, west 327 perches to post, thence by lands of William McFarland, north 56¼ degrees, east 84¼ perches to a post, thence by same south 78 degrees, east 41 perches to a post the place of beginning, containing 213 acres and 78 perches, having thereon erected a stone house, 2 bank barns, buggy shed and the usual outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Rebecca Hayes.

No. 14. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in the valley of Eagleville, Centre county, Pa., bounded on the south by public road, on the north by lands of David Kunes, on the east by lot of Mrs. Jane Heverly and on the west by lot of David S. Smith, containing ¼ of an acre, more or less, thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Lewis Miller.

No. 15. All that certain tract of land situate in Boggs Twp., Centre Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner of land of P. B. Crider and son, thence along road leading to Snow Shoe and land of Wm. Smoyer, north 29¼, west 61 4 rods to a post, thence by land of John Curtin and Wm. Marks, south 61½, west 75 rods to stone near an old white oak stump, thence by land of Frank Wallace, south 30¼, east 59 rods to stone, thence along a public road and lands of P. B. Crider and son, north 64, east 76.1 rods to the place of beginning, containing 28 acres, more or less, thereon erected a stable. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of J. A. Crider.

TERMS—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money be paid in full.

W. MILES WALKER,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 1, 1887.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Mollie Frasher, late of Miles township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

SAMUEL GRAMLEY,
42-6t Executor.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Samuel Rupp, late of Haines township deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises of decedent, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 26TH, 1887, at one o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate:

That certain tract of land, situate in Haines township, Centre Co., bounded on the west by land of Michael Korman, on the north, east and south by lands late of Daniel Reed, now Jacob Winkelblech and others, containing

SEVENTEEN ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

The one-half of it is in good cultivation, the other half well timbered with pine and hemlock, thereon erected a DWELLING HOUSE, BANK BARN and all the necessary outbuildings. A spring of water and an orchard of choice fruit on the premises.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of purchase money on confirmation of sale and the residue in two equal annual payments with interest to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

EPHRAIM RUPP,
Administrator

Cheap Store

AT

Madisonburg, Pa.

I would call the attention of the public to my full line of

General * Merchandise,

comprising Ladies' Dress Goods, in all varieties, Cassimeres, Hats & Caps, Boots and Shoes, excellent line of Notions, Glass & Queensware, Hardware, Groceries, and in fact everything to be found in a complete mercantile establishment.

☞ Remember my prices are low while my goods are fresh and satisfactory.

Call and examine.

No trouble to show goods.

L. B. Stover.

HARNESS & COLLARS

WHIPS & FLYNETTS,

anything in that line to be had at my shop,

AT THE TOLLGATE, NORTH OF

MILLHEIM PA.

Harness made to order, and repairing neatly and promptly done.

LOWEST RATES.

☞ Anything not on hand will be cheerfully ordered.

HORSE COLLARS,

especially adapted for farmers' use and all ordinary team work. A STAPLE ARTICLE, at prices to suit all purses.

A call at my place and a trial of my goods will convince you that I deal fairly and squarely.

J. H. WOOMER.

A. J. CAMPBELL, Agt.,

—‡ COBURN, PA. ‡—

has taken sole charge of the grain house, formerly owned by Whitmer & Lincoln, and will conduct the same in the most business like manner. I will pay the

Highest Market Prices

for all kinds of

Grain, Seeds, &c.

And will also keep on hand

Coal, Salt, Flour, Chop, &c.

which will be sold at reasonable prices.

☞ I expect to deal fair and square and treat all alike. Thanking the patrons of the old firm I hope they will continue to deal with me. I invite all others for a share of their patronage.

Respectfully,

A. J. Campbell, Agt.

$100 A WEEK.

Ladies or gentlemen desiring pleasant profitable employment write at once. We want you to handle an article of domestic use that RECOMMENDS ITSELF to everyone at sight. STAPLE AS FLOUR. Sells like hot cakes. Profits 300 per cent. Families wishing to PRACTICE ECONOMY should for their own benefit write for particulars. Used every day the year round in every household. Price within reach of all. Circulars free. Agents receive SAMPLE FREE Address DOMESTIC MF'G CO., MARION, OHIO.

100 PER CENT PROFIT and SAMPLES FREE to men canvassers for Dr. Scott's Genuine Electric Belts, Brushes, &c. Lady agents wanted for Electric Corsets. Quick sales. Write at once for terms. Dr. Scoot, 844 B'way, N. Y. 46-4t

LADY & GENTLEMEN AGENTS WANTED in every city and town. A great opportunity. Agreeable work. Address THE WOMAN PUBLISHING CO., 122 Nassau street, New York. 44-4t

MONEY made easy Manufacturing Rubber Stamps. Send for Price List of Outfits to J. F. W. Dorman, 217 East German Street, Baltimore, Maryland U. S. A.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS!

My customers and the public in general are respectfully informed that I have a

—: LARGE ASSORTMENT :—

OF TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

HATS - AND - BONNETS

AND ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

BEST SELECTIONS OF TRIMMINGS, &C.

I respectfully invite your patronage, assuring you that both my goods and prices will suit you.

ANNA M. WEAVER, Millheim, Pa.

JUST OPENED!

The undersigned respectfully informs the public that she has just opened

AT REBERSBURG,

o—‡ A FINE STOCK OF ‡—o

MILLINERY * GOODS.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and see my goods.

My prices will convince you that it is to your interest to patronize me.

MRS. LOUISA HARTER.

JUST COME!

MY GOODS ARE HERE!

THE BEST SELECTED, MOST COMPLETE AND ATTRACTIVE LINE OF

DRY GOODS,

consisting of CASHMERES, LADIES' CLOTHS, CALICOES, MUSLINS, and all goods belonging under this head.

CLOTHING,

comprising MEN'S FULL SUITS, OVERCOATS, BOYS' SUITS, OVERALLS, and other articles which space does not permit to mention

HATS & CAPS,

the latest styles for winter wear, for Men, Youths and Boys

BOOTS & SHOES,

a full invoice of all styles, all sizes, all prices, and all warranted good.

NOTIONS,

a large assortment of HOSIERY, LADIES' AND GENTS' UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, GERMANTOWN AND SAXONY WOOLS, ZEPHYRS, GENTS' SHIRTS, LINEN AND SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, Ribbons, and the thousands of other articles to be found in the Notion Line.

GLASS & QUEENSWARE,

an immense assortment containing the latest and loveliest styles in market

GROCERIES

and Provisions, anything and everything for table use, always fresh.

So I start this Fall with a wonderful quantity of goods, with the determination to have the largest business ever known.

I'll depend on my very low prices making it of interest to you to buy of me.

D. S. KAUFFMAN.

ELY'S CREAM BALM Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.



Try the Cure.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 235 Greenwich St., New York.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S

EXTRACT OF MEAT

ONLY SORT

Guaranteed Genuine by Baron Liebig.

Highly recommended as a nightcap instead of alcoholic drinks.

Genuine only with fac-simile of Baron Liebig's signature in blue across label.

Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists. 45

CURE FOR THE DEAF

Peck's P't'n' Imp'ved Cushioned Ear Drums

PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING, whether deafness is caused by colds, fevers or injuries to the natural drums. Always in position, but invisible to others and comfortable to wear. Music, conversation, even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them Write to F. HISCOX, 849 Broadway, cor. 14th St., New York, for illustrated book of proofs free. 46-4t

DO YOU KNOW IT?

WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA is a matchless remedy for Consumption in every Stage of the disease. For Coughs, Weak Lungs, Throat Disease Loss of Flesh and Appetite, and all forms of General Debility it is an unequaled Specific Remedy. ☞ BE SURE AND GET WINCHESTER'S PREPARATION. $1 and $2 per bottle. Sold by Druggists. WINCHESTER & CO., 162 William Street, New York. 46 4t

PATENTS F. A. Lehmann, Washington, D. C. Send for Circular. 46-4t

LADIES ARE OFFERED plain needlework at their own homes (town or country) by a wholesale house. Profitable, genuine. good pay can be made. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Address Artistic Needlework Co., 135 8th St., New York City. 44-4t

EPPS'S

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

COCOA

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE

Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion! Use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC without delay. It has cured many of the worst cases and is the best remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs, and diseases arising from impure blood and exhaustion. The feeble and sick, struggling against disease, and slowly drifting to the grave, will in many cases recover their health by the timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic, but delay is dangerous. Take it in time. It is invaluable for all pains and disorders of stomach and bowels. 50c. at Druggists.



LADIES

Enamel your Ranges twice a year, tops once a week and you have the finest-polished stove in the world. For sale by all Grocers and Stove Dealers.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS.

The safest, surest and best cure for Corns, Bunions, &c. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. Never fails to cure. 15 cents at Druggists. HISCOX & Co., N. Y.

MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY.

Who y unl keartificia system.

Any book learned in one reading.

Recommended by MARK TWAIN, RICHARD PROCTOR, the Scientist, Hons. W. W. ASTOR, JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, Dr. MINOR, &c. Class of 100 Columbia Law students; two classes of 200 each at Yale; 400 at University of Penn. Phila., and 400 at Wellesley College, &c. and three large classes at Chautauqua University, &c., Prospectus POST FREE from

42-4t PROF. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

SALE REGISTER.

☞ *Sales advertised through this office will be inserted under this heading free of charge.*

November 26th—Ephraim Rupp, administrator of the estate of Sam'l. Rupp, late of Haines twp., dec'd, tract of Land, containing seventeen acres, with a farm house and other buildings thereon erected.

November 26th—at Centre Mills, Samuel Gramley, executor of the estate of Mollie Frasher, deceased, late of Miles township the personal property of decedent.

November 26th—at Millheim, H. H. Weiser and W. R. Weiser, executors of the estate of Samuel Weiser, dec'd, the town properties of decedent.

HURRAH! BARGAINS

AT THE MILLHEIM

BARGAIN * STORE.

We desire to retire from the General Mercantile business and will therefore sell goods

AT AND BELOW COST!

Our stock consists in the following, viz: Ladies Dress Goods, Cotton Jeans, Woolen and Cotton Flannels, Muslin, Ginghams, Cambries, and a general line of Notions, Linen Towels, Ladies' and Children's Woolen and Cotton Hose, Cotton Yarns, Shawls, Overalls, Skirts, Glass and Queensware, Drugs, Toilet Soaps, Woodenware, Hardware and Table Cutlery.

☞ We will give special bargains on BUGGYWHIPS, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS. Our goods and prices must be seen to be appreciated. Thanking you for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same we remain, Very truly yours,

E. C. CAMPBELL & SON.

Local Paragraphs.

—Try us for fine job printing.

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—Stover's drug department is brimful.

—First-class job work done at the JOURNAL office.

—Another lot of lard cans at J. W. Stover's at a big bargain.

—Geo. Mensh shipped 418 pigeons to Philadelphia during the last two weeks.

—John Cummings, the farmer, arrived home safe and sound last Thursday.

—Rev. Wortman is some better but still confined to his residence on Penn street.

—Mrs. Harry Klapp, of Penn street, is away on a visit to friends in Union county.

CAN'T BE BEAT.—The fine assortment of Trunks and Satchels at J. W. Stover's

—Notice the change in Campbell's advertisement at the head of this column.

—Thanksgiving day is being celebrated by some of our town folks with a turkey dinner.

—For popular favor as a national bird the turkey is a close rival to the American eagle.

—Charles Swengle who spent the summer in Snyder county, came home last week to go to shool.

—Mr. Wallace Kreider, of Wolf's store, gave this office a short business call yesterday afternoon.

—A Hungarian prisoner in the Lewistown jail suicided on Monday of last week by hanging himself.

—Read the prospectus of the New York Observer, the best religious paper in the country, on our outside.

—Weddings are becoming more numerous in this section of late, and there are lots of marriagable people left.

—The Penn street school yard needs a new fence badly. At present things look rather delapidated around there.

—Last Saturday we had several good snow squalls and the surrounding mountains presented a fine winter scene.

—Remember that Stover's is the best place in the county to buy your dried and evaporated fruits, as well as your groceries.

—Thanksgiving day being a legal holiday the Millheim Bank will be closed to-day. The public schools are likewise taking a holiday.

—B. O. Deininger, the Journal store man, just received a large and carefully selected stock of Tablets and Papeteries. Handsome and cheap.

—Our local correspondents are doing nobly these past few weeks. Keep it up, gentle, your items are read with great interest by the Journal patrons.

—November term of Centre county court begins next Monday, with a large number of trials on the calendar, which promises to occupy the full two weeks.

—The reservoir which is being built at an elevation of five hundred feet above Altoona is to have thirty acres of water surface and to hold 180,000,000 gallons.

—We omitted to mention in our last issue that Mrs. Jacob Gephart has returned from her western trip. She arrived in company with her daughter, Salina.

—Among those who have laid new boardwalks along their premises on Water street are R. H. Kreamer, Samuel Weiser, and J. W. Snook. More are to follow.

FOR SALE.—The property of John Swartz, Sr., late of Millheim, deceased, situate on North street, is offered for sale. Apply to or address

G. W. SWARTZ Executor,
Lewistown, Pa.

STILL A' BOOMING.—The Millheim meat market continues to do a good business. Their shop on Main street is nearly always filled with nicely dressed and fat pork, the best beef and the finest sausages. Gettig, the butcher, understands his business and treats his customers in a fair and square manner.

—This is Thanksgiving day. Next in order will be Christmas and New Year. By all appearances we will have a very quiet holiday season in this place.

—Recorder Harter who had at one time intended to move his family to Bellefonte, has concluded now to stay here, and will spend his Sundays in Millheim with his family.

—Abuse is not an argument against proper use. Use Warner's Log Cabin Scalpine, and your quick renewing hair will prevent any argument about its abuse. Price, $1 a bottle.

—Rev. Deitzler, of Aaronsburg, expects to attend the dedication of a new Lutheran church at McClure, Snyder county, on Sunday, Dec. 4th, and there will consequently be no services here on that day.

—Mr. A. R. Alexander expects to leave this section in spring and move to Fairview, Cumberland Co., where he will go into partnership in the planing mill and lumber business with the Messrs. Luse.

—We noticed Prof. D. M. Wolf, the county superintendent of schools, pass through town on Tuesday morning. He was on his road to Coburn, no doubt to give the Penn township schools an inspection.

—The weather prophets who are predicting a mild winter might as well get out of the way of people who have already fired about a ton of coal into their stoves and heaters. There is nothing mild about that.

—Joe Furey, of the *Clinton Democrat* certainly tells the whole truth and nothing but the truth when he says that "the man who would not live always generally tries all ways to live when the scratch comes."

—Ephraim Rupp, administrator of the estate of Samuel Rupp, late of Haines township, dec'd. advertises said estate at public sale, to take place on Saturday, November 26th, inst., at one o'clock. See notice on second page.

—We are requested to announce that the Ladies' Mite Society of the Reformed church of Aaronsburg will give a free entertainment in the chapel of the new church on Saturday evening, Nov. 26. All are invited to attend.

—Springer's regular help being absent on a hunting expedition last Saturday, P. H. Musser assisted George in his tonsorial work. Considering that he had the use of but one hand *Colley* made a good show at the new business.

—Rev. Z. A. Yearick, (Reformed, will have divine services in the U. B. church of Millheim on next Sunday evening. Members of his congregation will please note the change of time, as he had previously announced services for a week later.

—The services in the Lutheran and Evangelical churches in this place were largely attended last Sunday evening, especially those in the Evangelical church, where Rev. Shambach, of Spring Mills, filled Rev. Swengel's pulpit. In fact the church was crowded to its utmost capacity.

—Mr. Strong, of Millinburg, who had been here about four weeks in the capacity of nurse of Mr. Geo. Ruhl, returned home on last Saturday. Mr. Ruhl is now able to sit up and be about the house. We understand that the old gentleman will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Harter, this winter.

—A very timely subject for thought on Thanksgiving day will be the probable needs of the poor who are always with us, and while the more prosperous people have ample reason to give thanks they should not forget to gladden the hearts of the needy and a good time to get in that kind of work is during the joyful Christmas season.

—The real estate of Samuel Weiser, late of Millheim borough, dec'd, consisting of several town properties, will be offered at public sale on Saturday, Nov. 26th. On the same day the personal effects of the late Mollie Frasher, Miles township, will be sold at public outcery at Centre Mills. See bills advertising both these sales.

—Among our early callers on Monday forenoon were Mr. Em'l. Neese, of Penn Hall, Mr. A. H. Frank, of Spring Mills, and Mrs. Wm. A. Garrett, of Hinkley, Ill., the latter two enrolling themselves as subscribers for the JOURNAL. Mrs. Garrett had been visiting relatives in Brushvalley for several weeks and returned to her western home on Tuesday.

—Landlord H. G. Shafer, of the National Hotel, this place, will leave the latter part of this or the beginning of next week, on a trip west and expects to be absent at least two weeks. He is also arranging to make public sale of most of his personal property some time in January. For particulars see large posters which will soon be issued from this office.

—A farmer informs the department of agriculture that he has evidence leading him to believe that the crows spread hog cholera. Unless all carcasses be destroyed by fire, the crows carry fragments of flesh to distant points. He states that he has found pieces of swine flesh in his fields, apparently dropped there by crows, which congregate in large numbers in this section.

—William E. Cramer, the editor and proprietor of a Milwaukee evening journal, has been nearly blind for a long time, but conducts his editorial work indefatigably by the aid of a secretary, dictating or listening to the reading of necessary literary matter many hours each day. Mr. Cramer was the close friend of Horace Greely during Mr. Greely's newspaper and political career.

—SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR is what the name indicates a "Regulator" of that most important organ, the Liver. Is your Liver out of order? Then is your whole system deranged, the breath offensive, you have headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous, no appetite, sleep is troubled and unrefreshing. Simmons Liver Regulator restores the healthy action of the Liver.

—The finest quality of buckwheat at J. W. Stoyer's.

—Mrs. Kate Eckley, of near Bellefonte, who is here with her children on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Williams, and other relatives, was a caller at this office last Monday.

—The happiest boy in town—now that he has a new trycicle—is Victor Luse. He has the admiration of all his little school-mates when he spins along on the pavements.

—A number of our young men, who are evidently at a loss what to do with themselves in the evening, have fallen back upon the skating rink for a pastime, and things are lively in that section of Penn street lately.

—John H. Woomer, the saddler at the toll gate, takes the lead for slaughtering fat porkers this season. He killed two last week the combined weight of them being 867 pounds. Hogs of that size are worth mentioning.

—Mr. Kreamer and wife, of California, are the guests of the gentleman's brother, Jesse Kreamer, on Water street. The two brothers had not seen each other for many years and it was consequently an exceedingly pleasant meeting to both.

—It is reported that Rev. Fisher, the Lutheran minister at Centre Hall, will resign as pastor of that charge to accept a call from some other place. However, as we are not acquainted with the facts in the case we cannot vouch for the truth of the report.

—ALL Lung, Heart, Spine, Throat and Head affections, as well as all secret diseases of both sexes, are specialties of Dr. Clemens, the inhalation doctor. See him at the Brockerhoff House, Bellefonte, December 14th, 1887.

—We see by one of our exchanges that John H. Kreamer, who recently removed to Altoona, is in the music store business in that place. John always was an ardent admirer of music and we think his new avocation will suit his tastes very well. We wish him abundant success.

—The president of one of the biggest coal companies attributes the rise in the price of coal to the very unusual demand for that article. He says that the business of the country has been great and that means more coal burned People are using coal who used to use wood. Many farmers who can have the wood for the chopping prefer to go five miles with a team of horses after coal.

—In referring to the marriage notices in this issue our readers will find that Miss Ida A Musser, of Orbisonia, who is a daughter of our townsman, Mr. Ilgen Musser, has ciphered out that it is safer and far more practicable to have a Cypher beside her own figure while traversing life's ups and downs. Guess the lady is right and we hope the happy Cyphers' shadows may never grow less.

GONE HENCE.—Little Elsie, the youngest daughter of our townsman, A. Huey, after having been sick for several weeks from a combination of diseases, died on last Thursday morning. Elsie had been a bright child, three years of age, and her early death is deeply mourned by her bereaved parents. The burial took place on Friday afternoon in the old cemetery, and funeral services were held in the Evangelical church, Rev. Swengel officiating.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE CAR STOVE.—Fifteen of the local trains on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad in and out of the Grand Central station have been heated by steam from the locomotives for some weeks past. An officer of the motive power department of the New York Central, who has made a study of the various systems proposed is satisfied with the results thus far obtained in the practical use of steam as a warming agent in lieu of the car stoves.

—I give honor to whom it is due Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me of Bright's disease and Gravel. Four of the best physicians had failed to relieve me. I have recommended it to scores of people with like success, and know it will cure all who try it.—Mrs. E. P. Mizner, Burg Hill, O. Send 2-c. stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for book how to cure Kidney, Liver and Blood Disorders. Mention this paper. 46-4t

G. A. R. SUPPER.—The Grand Army Republic post of this place have completed arrangements to partake of a first-class supper at the National Hotel, on the fifth of next month. We say a first-class supper, because it is understood that a meal gotten up by landlady Shafer will compare with the very best. The boys in blue will be all by themselves and even newspaper reporters will be excluded. But we take it for granted all the same that the veterans will have a royal time.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS.—Mason & Hamlin bid fare to become as famous for their pianos as they have long been for their world-renowned organs. The distinguished feature about the Mason & Hamlin Piano is an important improvement in the method of holding the strings. They are secured by metallic fastenings, instead of by the friction of pins set in wood, as has been the case, and the advantages resulting are highly important. Wonderful beauty and musical quality of tone; far less liability of getting out of tune; greater reliability in trying climates; and greater solidity of construction and durability are secured.

LOVELAND'S STORE BURNED.—The large general store of W. F. Loyeland, at Yankeetown, near Clintondale, in Nittany Valley, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night last, with everything in it. How it caught is not known, but it is supposed the object was robbery. A tremendous explosion was heard about midnight, when the building was at once observed to be on fire. Previous to the explosion one person avers that he heard a wagon driven up to the store. If this is true it was probably loaded with valuables and driven off. The loss is estimated at between $5,000 and $6,000.—*Clinton Democrat.*

A GOOD OLD AGE.—Mr. Joseph Jordan, of Aaronsburg, celebrated his eighty-third birthday on last Thursday, the 17th instant, while Mrs. Jordan, his estimable life companion, and who has been an invalid now for nearly six years, celebrated her eighty-first birthday on the 23rd of September last. Truly God has blessed this honored couple with great age and the writer hopes they may be permitted them to pass many more milestones on life's road.

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.—Over thirty-two years ago, Mr. Alfred Speer, of Passaic, imported from the banks of the Doura, in Portugal, a few of the Port Grape vines, and commenced careful experiments for the purpose of producing a first-class American Port, both fermented and unfermented. He has been eminently successful, and now Speer's wine and unfermented juice is known from ocean to ocean, and endorsed by the best medical talent in the world as the best now produced for the use of invalids. For sale by druggists.

—D. S. Kauffman received news on Friday that the private residence of his parents, in Asherton, Northumberland Co., was entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday forenoon, and he took the afternoon train to hasten home and render all the assistance possible in such circumstances. The building was a three story brick house, nearly new, and had been elegantly furnished from top to bottom. Of the goods in the upper two stories nothing could be saved. The contents of the first story were by almost superhuman efforts gotten out of the building. Mr. Kauffman Sr. and family were for the time being homeless and were compelled to use the hospitality of their neighbors. It is supposed that the fire originated from a heating pipe on one of the upper floors. Mr. Kauffman carried insurance on the building and furniture, but is still a heavy loser.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—The following preamble and resolutions were recently adopted in memory of Adam G. Wolfart, late of Miles township, deceased, by the St. Luke's Luth. church and Sunday school:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our brother, Adam G. Wollart, therefore be it resolved

First, that while through God's call the St. Luke's Lutheran church and Sunday school has lost one of their faithful members, it is but our christian duty that we pay this last tribute of respect to his memory.

Second, that we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well and knoweth best when to call us home to the city of the blest, though we be in the bloom of life. We have the full assurance that the subject of these sentences is now free from pain and sorrow, for his life was in keeping with the text "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

Third, that we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family and direct them for comfort to the care of Him who giveth and who taketh away.

Fourth, that these resolutions be placed on the records of the school and be published in the *Lutheran Observer* and the *Millheim Journal* and a copy of each be sent to the family of the deceased.

H. G. ROYER,
E. C. BRUMGART, } Com.
GEO. B. HAINES,

—There is considerable discussion as to the practicability of taking the turnpike off the hands of the company which controls the same at present, and change it into township roads. We hold that the proposition is a good one. Townships and boroughs are surely able and willing to keep the turnpike road in as decent condition as their own roads are generally kept and it would naturally be to their own and the taxpayers' interest to do the work as cheaply as possible. We fail to see a reasonable cause why turnpikes should be in the hands of a few men, who form a company for the apparent purpose of speculating with the enterprise. The public roads are for the accomodation of the people and the people we think would be fully able to manage the repairs and work on such roads. Our Smith Town correspondent has a few words to say on the subject this week. The columns of the JOURNAL will as heretofore be open for a fair and decent discussion of the subject.

LECTURE AT MILLHEIM.—A lecture will be delivered in the Lutheran church in Millheim, by Rev. Chas. T. Steck, of Bellefonte, on Saturday evening, December 3rd, 1887. Mr. Steck, whose fame as an orator is wide-spread, will on this occasion lecture on "Gilded Success" and it is said by those who have heard him speak on this subject that it is equal to any of his superior discourses. The admission will be 25 and 15 cents, and the proceeds are for the benefit of the new Lutheran church, in course of erection at Coburn. All who would enjoy a rare literary treat and who are interested in church work should come and hear the lecture. The following are a few of the many notices commenting upon Mr. Steck's lectures and will show conclusively that he is one of the most popular speakers on the platform:

"Mr. Steck's oratory is superb, and his lecture equal to his delivery."—*Geo. F. Magoun, D. D., Pres't Iowa College.*

"He stands pre-eminent in merit, while he captivates our hearts and makes us better men."—*Rev. D. Hall, D. D., Pastor Presb. Ch., Indiana, Pa.*

'Mr. Steck is a gentleman of fine physiognomy, commanding presence and extraordinary oratorical powers."—*Boston Post.*

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at the Millheim Post Office, Journal office, and Kauffman's and Snook's stores.

HALL'S

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incureble. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

☞ Sold by Druggists, 75 cts.

CATARRH CURE.

Local Correspondence.

COBURN.

The Callathumpian Band was out in full force on Thursday evening last at the residence of Thos. Hosterman serenading his two daughters, Edith and Nora, who were married on that evening.

On Friday last a trained bear appeared on our street and went through a number of performances, chief among which was climbing to the top of a telegraph pole.

The brick work of the new church was completed on Tuesday last and contractor Mechtley and his men left for home. The amount of brick used in the church was 169,000. Mr. Mechtley and his men did a neat and substantial job and we understand the committee were perfectly satisfied.

We hope the lecture which is to be delivered in the Lutheran church at Millheim on the evening of Dec. 3rd will be well attended as Rev. Steck comes highly recommended and his subject, "Gilded Success," is well spoken of. Besides, the proceeds are for a good cause, the building of a new church, in which all should lend a helping hand.

The creek is frozen over above the dam, a sure reminder of winter.

To-morrow, Thanksgiving, and a general slaughter on the turkey will be in order. We should all be very thankful for the many blessings we are daily enjoying and while we are well and enjoy life we should remember there are others in this broad land who through sickness and otherwise are actually in want, and we should endeavor to make at least some one happy on this our thanksgiving day.

Wm. Kerstetter and wife moved to George's Valley on Tuesday last.

A great amount of poultry is being shipped from this station to the Eastern markets.

On Saturday last a party of railroad officials from Philadelphia passed over the road on an inspection tour; they stopped here about 15 minutes.

The third chapter of James and the 8th verse is one that should be read by all, and a great many in this section should remember the old saying, "Could we but see ourselves as others see us." VALE.

GREENBRIAR.

Again that skunk of society has gotten in his work here. A certain person in this neighborhood is low and mean enough to post anonymous letters at telegraph poles and other prominent places. The letters slander respectable people shamefully and connect names in a disgraceful manner. All agree that lynching would not be too much for the perpetrator of such vile actions.

One of our Nimrods is in trouble. He thought to shoot a wild duck, but it turned out to be a tame one. Look sharp before you fire the next time.

Prof. Harter's singing class at Liberty school house now numbers 42 scholars. A. J. is an A No. 1 teacher who cannot fail to make this term a profitable one to all. The class meets every Wednesday night.

Daniel Garey had a miraculous escape from death last week. He had a number of men at work digging his well deeper, and while he was watching them from above, in leaning over the opening, he lost his balance and fell to the bottom, a depth of thirty feet. He sustained no injuries beyond a few bruises.

We fear there will be a scarcity of deer next fall at the rate they are killing them off this season. Last week eight deer were killed by the hunters in this section.

One evening last week a tramp applied for lodging at Mr. W. H. Ertel's and when told he could stay, there was a "presto change" and he proved to be an old acquaintance

Owls are getting troublesome around here. Last week they killed six chickens and a turkey for David Fiedler. David is laying low for the owl and if he comes again it will be a dead owl.

Rev. Deitzler spent a few hours in our village last week.

We are soon to have a wedding. The contracting parties have already applied for a license. And now they would like to know what's the matter about first cousins marrying each other.

Samuel Baney and wife spent Sunday with friends in Clintondale.

Mrs. Jackson Roush, of Laurelton, and Mrs. Robert Kleckner, of Loganmills, spent Sunday with Joel Harb and family.

Miss Mazie Wolf and Miss Rebecca Barnhard were visiting friends in this place Sunday.

Mr. G. W. Stover was kindly remembered with a mess of venison by some of his hunter friends. YOUNG HICKORY.

SMITH TOWN.

Last week's JOURNAL was jammed full of local news and correspondence, making it a newspaper in the strictest sense of the word. What we like about it is, that, political campaign or not, its local columns are always brimful of news.

Mrs. Anna Frank, of Millheim, has been visiting at her son's (J. H. Frank) residence for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Ney, of Aaronsburg, the twin sister of Mrs. Frank, is also visiting in our midst.

A number of our folks slaughtered their porkers last week and as many follow suit this week. The hog cholera hurries up the butchering season this year.

W. F. Smith traded a five month-old colt on a dog, three weeks old. The trading was done with Millheim's young horse jockey, F. Albright. Who was quashed?

William N—— must have some attraction at the white house. And he don't want others to be in the dark about it either, for he never returns until broad daylight.

Miss Lizzie Bierly, of Madisonburg, is assisting her sister Alice, in this place, in her work.

Since nearly all our farmers are obliged to haul water from the public watering place it strikes us that the fence is about 6 or 8 feet out over the line. When a man has his team at the trough for the purpose of loading water, a job which occupies from one to two hours, it is impossible for a big wagon to pass. The supervisors should see to this matter at once.

The question whether or not we will have turnpike monopoly any longer has arisen in the minds of the people, and it is a question which bears discussion every time. We for one agree with our friend who started the subject in last week's JOURNAL. Turnpikes prove a nuisance to our people here, in as much as we must pay heavy road taxes and still have to pay exhorbitant toll when we wish to go away. Smith Town and Millheim people, whether they want to go to Aaronsburg or to Penn Hall, or to the railroad station, or to Brushvalley, must pay a heavy toll, and all the while have their full share of road taxes to pay. Now if the turnpike running east and west were a township road, Penn township could and would have it in better condition than it is now. That is, Penn township would do it's share with $10 or $15 expense a year, averaging from 5 to 10 cts. outlay for each taxpayer. And that would do away with the toll gates and give a man a chance to drive along without having to stop every few miles to satisfy the demands of the hungry turnpike company. So much for this time. Hope to hear from others. JUMBO.

MADISONBURG.

Miss Maggie Beiber, of Buffalo X Roads, Union county, is spending the week with Miss Annie Fiedler.

For some reason work on the fence around the Lutheran church has been stopped.

Miss Ellen Swartz, of Millheim, spent last week at Mr. Henry Fiedler's.

Wm. A. McClellan and family sundayed at Spring Mills.

Miss Alice Nestleroad left for Bellefonte to spend several weeks with friends and acquaintances.

Wm. Noll purchased the three acres of land, back of town, at $110 per acre. The sale was held on last Friday by U. S. Shaffer, administrator for said estate.

Jacob Kern suspended work on his shop until next spring.

Michael Miller purchased Elias Miller's town property the other day for $1350. The new owner expects to occuy the house by next April. This will li ely shorten the Centre Mills man's drives.

Some of our hunters have been to the mountain, but so far no game has been captured.

The band business is on a shaky footing just now. May be able to give better news next week.

Miss Maggie Goodhart, of Farmer's Mills spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Lee.

Geo. H. Stover went to Centre Mills, to drive team for Mr. Moyer.

Supt. Wolf visited our schools on Monday.

AARONSBURG.

A good soaking rain would be in season now.

Our water supply keeps up remarkably well considering the very dry weather.

Many of the farmers in the lower valley are obliged to buy their fat pork on account of so many hogs having died of the cholera.

H. H. Weaver had no trouble at all in disposing of his drove of hogs which he lately brought here from the western part of the county. Go for some more, Henry.

The Reformed Sunday school and Mite society of this place will hold a free public entertainment next Saturday. We are glad to see that there are still some of our people who interest themselves in the rising generation. These public entertainments, when properly conducted, always result in much good to the young people.

The following were comers and goers during the past week: Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Evans, from the western end of the valley, were the guests of Mr. Emanuel Ettinger's; John Philips, of near Akron, Ohio, at his brother's, W. H. Philips; Mr Jones, from one of the eastern counties, with his brother-in law, J. E. Jones; C. M. Bower, Esq., and family, of Bellefonte, at Mrs. Sarah Shaffer's. Mrs. J. P. Coburn and Miss Annie Mowery are visiting at Harvey Musser's, Akron, Ohio. Miss Mowery will stay and act as assistant housekeeper for Mrs Musser. Miss Lizzie Goodman and her son, Johnny, were visiting at Mifflinburg, Pa., Lewis Mensh was to Union and Snyder counties last week. He reports a party of twelve hunters from Middleburg, among them the editor of the *Post*, at present taking a two week's hunt in the mountains south of this place.

SPRING MILLS.

The directors are grading the yard in front of our school house which will add a great deal to the appearance and will make a neat play ground for the children.

A burning chimney on the Bibby House caused quite an alarm one day last week. It was however put out without any damage to the house.

REBERSBURG.

The farm, situate north of this place, and occupied by Wm. Bair, was sold last Saturday, Adam Miller being the purchaser.

Daniel Bowers, from Nittany Valley spent a few days in this neighborhood, visiting friends.

Last Saturday's snow reminded one of winter.

Daniel Heller was through this valley last week buying up a lot of nice cows.

Zwingly Bower, who more than two years ago left this section of the country and settled in the state of Illinois, came home last week to pay his parents a visit.

O. Heiser, who was in from Illinois started for his western home last Thursday.

Manasses Gilbert's new house east of this place, was painted last week, Henry W. Wolfe did the work.

A party of hunters from this place were out after deer last week but returned empty-handed.

Ellis Garrett started for Illinois Thursday.

Henry Royer, living six miles northeast from here, went out to husk corn the other day and to his surprise found quite a number of shocks torn up and all the corn missing. The fence at one place had been broken down. He set out to hunt for foot prints and found some monstrous bear tracks. Mr. Bruin had evidently a keen appetite and helped himself.

POE MILLS.

D. R. Kulp, of Shamokin, was here on Tuesday to look after the boys.

Warren Moody and Mr. Lewis, of Shamokin, are visiting John Moody's at Junctionville.

Wm. Deihl, from Colorado, was visiting at John Slifers.

Shity asked president Adam Gutschall whether he could get him a pair of fast walking shoes. Adam replied he could but thought they didn't suit for slow men.

Allison Frank, one of the Poe valley patchers, is indeed a wonderfully strong man. If he can't cut a road to the logs, he carries them out. Men of his stamp are worth having.

Hairy Frank Luckenbach attends protracted meeting at the mountain church and at the same time takes good care of his calico.

The Swamp Poodles commenced work on a large white pine bill. The pieces to be fifty six feet long, and eight by sixteen inches thick. This will try our new teamsters, Harvey and Ed.

A large flitting passed through Pine Swamp last Monday morning, en route for for Poe valley, where they intend to start up batching. One of the poor fellows dropped a package at Dutweiler's filing-stump. The parties are requested to remove the same or it will be dispossd of at public sale next Friday morning, John Burns, auctioneer.

The two niggers intend getting Grubb's signal patented. Think it would be an excellent remedy for deafness.

Nickey Barnhart, our champion edger, is one of the best men on the mill. Nickey knows how to handle lumber and shows our boys how to get there. He jumps around like a Republican rooster just shipped from Salt River.

Supt. Ed. Robison, at Port Panther opened up work with nineteen men, and old mammy does all the good cooking herself. Wonder if Gusty takes short trips down the country yet.

Poe Mills can boast of a female carpenter, who handles the saw and hatchet as skillfully as a man. She commenced work on Wm. Frank's house which is being repaired. Supt. Grubb intends to assist her next week. Grubb would better look out, she is no Polly Doolittle.

Hunters from Greenbriar passed through Pine Swamp last Saturday with a fine deer. We supposed from the way the men marched that it was company X, 132 regiment.

Two of our young ladies are turning quack doctors. Last Wednesday they were to Pine Swamp to look for roots which they expect to manufacture into pills. Presumably the pills will be named the Golden Tillie Thread pill.

James Bonawitz is training the donkey to trail logs and props. He also loads wrecks with poor old Bloss. The beast has a very bad cold which settled in his eyes and James will be obliged to get him glasses.

John Moody's Spott is down with coon fits. At least Spott got fits from a large coon and nurses a sore foot now.

Pig tails, sewed on men's coat tails are becoming very fashionable, and the fashion in many cases suits the wearer.

CALIFORNIA JACK.

MARRIED.

On the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, at Coburn, by Rev. J. G. M. Swengle, Mr. N. Bigler Shaffer, of Hublersburg, and Miss Edith M. Hosterman, of Coburn.

On the same day and at the same place, by Rev. J. G. M. Swengle, Mr. Thomas C. Bower, of Haines township and Miss Nora A. Hosterman, of Coburn.

On the 17th inst., in the Presbyterian church at Orbisonia, Pa., by Rev. Geo. Elliot; Mr. Geo. M. Cypher and Miss Ida A. Musser, of Orbisonia.

DIED.

On the 5th inst., at Logan Mills, Clinton Co., Media May, daughter of Thomas L. and Lydia A. Ilgen, aged 2 years and 13 days.

On the 17th inst., at Millheim, Elsie Grace, daughter of A. and Huey, aged 3 years and 9 days.

Millheim Market.

Corected weekly by A. J. Campbell, Agt., Coburn, Pa.

GRAIN, &c.

Red Wheat	75
White "	72
Rye	45
Barley, No. 1	50
" No. 2	40
Corn, old	50
Oats	28
Roller Flour	1.30
Common Flour	1.15
Salt, per barrel	1.40
" " sack	75

Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye-weight and price.

Ground Plaster, $9.00 per ton.

COAL.

Nut coal	$5.25
Small stove	5.40
Large "	5.40
Egg coal	5.25
Pea coal	3.25
Chestnut coal	5.25
Soft coal	3.00

(Special prices to lime burners.)



HULLO!

My buttons are fastened on and I'm here again to speak, and would say in the first place—

Be determined to have a good place to buy your Boots and Shoes and stick to it.

—*Go at once to*—

MUSSERS' SHOE STORE

and see what a splendid line of

FINE AND COARSE OBOTS,

a dozen different kinds from $2 *to* $5.

Women's Fine Shoes, *in Kids, French Kids, Dongolas, &c., from* $1.25 *to* $4.50.

Everyday Shoes, *there's no end to them. Calf, real Calf, glove grain, oil grain, &c., & from* $1.25 *to* $2.00.

☞ *You have never bought such shoes at the price we are offering them. In boys and girls—the same.*

GO AND SEE THEM.

Don't miss. I'll be there when you come. You don't get any shoes at cost, but at a mighty low profit, to hold your trade, to make you a customer. We have no low-priced, worthless shoes. It must be to your interest to know this. We guarantee our representations, and don't warrant our shoes, just to sell you a pair. We won't say everything and do nothing, and you wouldn't expect us to.

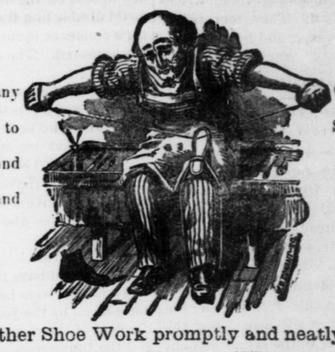
MAN AT THE TELEPHONE.

A NOVELTY IN SHOEMAKING!

—I MAKE—

LEATHER BOOTS with GUM SOLES & HEELS,

Declared by many to be the thing to get over hard and frozen snow and ice.



One pair of Gum Soles are worth two pair of Leather Soles.

All other Shoe Work promptly and neatly Done.

☞ *Will be at Musser's Shoe Store, Main Street, Millheim, every Saturday afternoon to take orders and measures.*

—SHOP AT AARONSBURG, PA.—

C. G. BRIGHT.

MRS. L. C. BRUMGARD'S

FINE DISPLAY OF

FALL -:- AND -:- WINTER -:- MILLINERY

which she is receiving daily from the eastern cities reveals as much

Style, Novelty of Shape and Desirability of Color

as the largest millinery establishment in the big towns. Patrons of fashion pronounce her stock the most attractive ever brought to town. Daily arrivals of the Latest Modes and Shapes in

LADIES' FELT HATS & BONNETS.

Her reasonable prices alone make her New Hats popular.

Choice Feathers, Birds, Quills, Wings, Crowns, Pins, Ornaments

and Buckles for Hat and Bonnet garnishments. Rich, Elegant and Seasonable Trimmings

A SPECIALITY.

MAIN ST., MILLHEIM, PA.

This Fall Weather

people are anxious to get the freshest and best

Groceries and Fruits

in the market. The best place in the valley to buy them is

J. W. STOVER'S

GROCERY STORE, MAIN STREET, MILLHEIM, PA.

where you will find the most complete line of

SUGARS, COFFEES, TEA, RICE,

OERALINE, CORN, AND CANNED GOODS, SUCH AS

Apricots, Peaches, Pums, Pears, Tomatoes.

Never follow but always lead with my line of

Tobacco, Cigars and Confectioneries.

Full to ove flowing, my department of

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

Last but not least is my assortment of

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

☞ All my goods under this head are guaranteed and I warrant them to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

As I believe in "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" I ask you in all confidence to visit my store, being certain that it will be to your interest.

☞ Highest Market Prices paid for COUNTRY PRODUCE which is taken n exchange for goods.

Miscellaneous News.

Bomb Found in an Orphan Asylum.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.—At ten o'clock Wednesday night the doorbell rang in St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum in Cummingsville, and attendants going to the door found a gaspipe bomb, nearly two feet long, with a fuse attached. The fuse was quickly cut off, and the bomb is in the possession of the police.

Condition of the Crown Prince

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Dispatches received here to-day from San Remo, say that there has been a discharge of green matter from the crown prince's throat which proved to be cancerous. In view of this fact, his case is considered much worse, as this kind of soft cancer is of a most malignant type and is regarded as incurable. The German doctors, the reports say, are trying to deny the serious and almost critical developement of the crown prince's ailment, which is now clinically and pathalogically clear.

Six Men Killed by a Dynamite Explosion.

ISAPEMING, Mich., Nov. 17.—The Hancock Chemical company's packing house for dynamite blew up at the noon hour yesterday. The killed are Willie Renaud, Charley Barkell, Thomas Thompson, Tim Crowley, and Willie King, all young men, and William Lapp. The company carried 1,500 pounds of dynamite. There is not a trace of the men or the building left. The explosion was felt plainly in Hancock and Houghton, several miles distant.

From Want to Wealth.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—Dillard Browins and wife, an aged couple that have depended upon charities for years, have just received information that they have inherited an estate valued at upward of $1,000,000 in the Lehigh Valley of Pennsylvania. The parents of Mrs. Browins died when she was an infant and she was adopted by a rich couple living in the Lehigh Valley. But when she married a poor laborer in the neighborhood against their wishes they cast her off. They repented of their action however, and left her their money.

Shot a Companion for a Chicken.

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—A hunt soon yesterday, Jerry Robinson, David Winters and several other persons went out to shoot chickens that wandered away from their barnyard. They took an old musket with them. Robinson had already shot a chicken, and while Winters was running after another he again loaded the gun, and thinking he could hit the fowl before Winters could catch it, fired off the load. The chicken still lives, but the bullet took effect in the spinal column of Winters, severing the spinal cord, and producing paralysis of the lower extremities. He cannot recover.

O'Brien Getting Weaker.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—William O'Brien is getting weaker under the rigors of his prison treatment. His friends fully expect his death, as he comes of a consumptive family. He will die rather than break the pledge he gave his friends not to wear prison clothing. The excitement among the Irish here is intense with respect to Parnell's continued silence. The wilder spirits are getting the upper hand. The downward movement of rent-rolls in Ireland is shown by the determination of the lord lieutenant's Ulster tenantry to insist on 50 per cent. reduction; but some members of the Irish party are urging a further strike against rent in revenge for O'Brien's imprisonment.

Joseph Chamberlain's speech at the chamber of commerce dinner in New York is the subject of much favorable comment here from the Gladstonian as well as the unionist press.

Sad Accident to a Hunter.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 17.—A gunning excursion, gotten up by some Wilmington business men, ended most sadly Tuesday. The objective point was Kirkwood, about sixteen miles south of this city, and thither they went early this morning. At Kirkwood the excursionists were joined by some friends living in that vicinity, and the forenoon was pleasantly spent in shooting quail. The gunners had been invited to dine at the farmhouse of John Lefevre, one of the party, and while the table was being spread the men assembled in groups upon the lawn and the front porch. A few seconds later one of the guns, which had been placed against a tree fell and exploded, its contents striking Thomas J. Brown who was killed, but Mr. Lefevre was only slightly injured. Mr. Brown was about forty eight years old, a prominent contractor and builder of the city.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

ALASKA GLACIERS.—After a visit to some of the Alaska glaciers, Mr. Thomas Meehan states that beneath the Muir glacier, said to be 400 miles long, flows a rapid torrent, which he estimates to be 100 feet wide, and four feet in average depth, and which runs summer and winter without interruption. At its termination the glacier hangs over the sea, and gives off icebergs. Mr. Meehan remarks that the great ice-sheets have their lakes, rapids, waterfalls, hills and valleys; that the water-ways change their courses at times through the melting; and that melting progresses freely in the sun's rays but not in the shade.

WIFE (reading daily paper)—Tom, what would be the result of a prevention of immigration? Husband—It would handicap New York for municipal officers.

SUPPED WITH THE PRESIDENT.

The Ordeal of a Young College Student Who Was Trapped in a Hen Roost.

In the early years of this century, when log houses were good enough for the average Georgian, a certain doctor presided over Franklin College.

The simple habits of their dignified sires did not prevent the boys of those days from having their fun—indeed, they carried on an amount of devilment which the college boys of these times would not consider respectable.

The boys thought that anything was fair which would make one of the faculty the victim of a joke, and on one occasien they laid a dark plot to rob the doctor's poultry yard and afterward celebrate the event by a midnight banquet.

The doctor's chickens were the pride of his domestic establishment, and he had built for their accommodation a log house. The logs were notched down at the corners and held in place by their own weight and the roof.

At a late hour the boys repaired to the hen house, armed with a fence rail. It was an easy matter to insert the rail between the two logs and prize up those above, so as to make an opening through which a man could crawl. A dapper young fellow, who had visited the doctor's daughters, went in and began to pull the chickens off the roost and wring their necks. While he did so the boys outside kept their weight on the rail, and so kept the crack open for his escape. The nice young man, whom we will call Bob, had dropped about a dozen chickens outside, and [the whole crowd was in high glee over the prospective banquet. Just then a big old rooster crowed,

'Look out, Bob; break the rooster's neck and stop his noise.'

'Sh! What's that?'

There was a low growl.

'Boys, you have let those logs down too low; lift them a little, so I can get out. Be quick about it?'

At this instant there was a loud bark and a big dog bounded into the poultry yard. The boys on the outside for an instant stood their ground. They dropped the rail and grabbed chance weapons to beat off the dog, but before they could disable him the door of the doctor's residence opened and his tall figure appeared. The boys scattered, all but one.

The logs had come together again and Bob was a prisoner. He crouched in a corner and held his breath, hoping that he would be overlooked, but the dog told where he was.

By this time the doctor had come up and other members of the family came out, eager to see who was caught in the man trap.

'Why, it's Bob.'

'Who would have thought it?' The exclamations were heard in the house and echoed by the young ladies. Then the door of the log house was opened and the young man was sent to the dormitory. He was called before the faculty the next morning. The poor fellow would have sold himself for a song, and expected to be peremptorily expelled and perhaps prosecuted.

Meantime the doctor had thought the matter over. He was a man of great sagacity in the management of boys, and he recognized this freak as a piece of wild mischief which might not be meanness. He resolved to give the matter such disposition as would put a sober head on the young man. Accordingly, when Bob appeared, looking like a criminal, the doctor lectured him severely, but in a fatherly way, and told him that such an offence must not go without a severe punishment.

Bob expected the sentence of his expulsion. With measured tones, like a judge pronouncing the death sentence, the doctor said:

'Mr. ——, I will expect you to take supper with me to-night, and, as you show a fondness for chicken, the fowls you took off the roost last night will be on the table.'

Bob would rather have been expelled. But for the distress it would cause his parents he would have gone home. In spite of his larks there was good stuff in Bob, and with a tremendous effort he resolved to face the music.

It is impossible to describe the mental agony Bob went through that evening when he sat at the table where the doctor presided with courtly dignity.

His elegant wife could not have been more courteous to an honored guest than she was to Bob, and her daughters treated the young man as cordial as ever. Not a word was said about the affair of the night before, but the large dish of chicken was like a mountain in the poor boy's eyes. It was the refinement of torture when the doctor, with the utmost suavity, helped him to the choicest pieces.

The situation, which under ordinary circumstances would have been ludicrous, under the doctor's composure and his wife's tact, was carried almost to the pathetic.

It was a lesson written on Bob's memory in burning letters, and he never forgot it.

A WIFE'S STRATEGY.—"My dear," said a young wife to her husband, who had already fallen into the habit of going to the lodge in the evening, and who was just preparing to go out, "I am going up street to interview the superintendent of the post office this evening."

"Ah! indeed; on what business, pray?"

"I want to see if he can give me any advice in regard to getting a habitually late male in on time."

The husband blushed, pretended he was looking for a newspaper instead of his hat, and there was a member absent from the lodge that night.

THE late Dr. Bethune once asked a morose and miserly man how he was getting along. The man replied: 'What business is that of yours?' 'Oh, Sir, I am one of those who an interest in the meanest of God's creatures.'

A GEORGIA paper says that Mr. Wheeler, of Hancock county, cut a watermelon a few weeks ago, and when opened it displayed a distinctly formed 'W' on both halves. This must have been one of the melons that will 'W'up.

LEATHER FROM HUMAN SKIN.

A Flourishing Pennsylvania Tannery Where it is Prepared for the Shoemaker.

I remember that two or three years ago I incidentally referred to a prominent physician of Philadelphia wearing shoes made from the skin of negroes. He still adheres to that custom, insisting that the tanned hide of the African makes the most enduring and the most pliable leather known to men.

Recently I met him upon the street with a brand new pair of shoes. I looked at his footwear, as I always do—his pedal coverings have an irresistible fascination for me—and said with a smile, 'Is the down-trodden African still beneath your feet?' In the most matter-of fact way, and without the shadow of a smile, he answered, 'I suppose you mean to inquire if I still wear shoes made of the skin of a negro. I certainly do, and don't propose changing in that respect until I find a leather that is softer and will last longer and present a better appearance. I have no sentiment about this matter. Were I southerner—in the American sense of that word—I might be accused of being actuated by a race prejudice. But I am a foreigner by birth, although now an American citizen by naturalization. I fought in the Rebellion that the blacks might be freed. I would use a white man's skin for the same purpose if it were sufficiently thick, and if any one has a desire to wear my epidermis upon his feet after I have drawn my last breath he has my ante-mortem permission.'

The doctor's shoes always exhibit a peculiarly rich lustrousness in their blackness. He assures me that they never hurt his feet. The new pair he was using when I last saw him emitted no creaking sound and appeared as comfortable as though they had been worn a month. Their predecessors, he told me, had been in constant use for eight months. He obtains the skin from the bodies of negroes which have have been dissected in one of our medical colleges. The best leather is obtained from the thigh. The soles are formed by placing several layers of leather together. The skin is prepared by a tanner at Womelsdorf, 16 miles from Reading. The shoes are fashioned by a French shoemaker of Philadelphia, who knows nothing of the true character of the leather, but who often wonders at its exquisite smothness and says that it excels the finest French calf-skin.

Do not for a moment think that this doctor presents an exceptional case of one who puts the human skin to practical use. Medical students frequently display a great variety of articles in which the skin or bones of some dissected mortal has been gruesomely utilized and in bursts of generosity they sometimes present these to their friends, who prize them highly. One of the dudest dudes in Philadelphia carries a match-safe covered with a portion of the skin of a beautiful young woman who was found drowned in the Delaware River. It still retains its natural color. Another young man with whom I am acquainted carries a cigar case made of negro skin, a gastly skull and cross-bones appearing on one side in relief. One of the best known surgeons in this country, who resides in Philadelphia, has a beautiful instrument case entirely covered with leather from an African's skin. A young society lady of Philadelphia, wears a beautiful pair of dark slippers, the remarkable lustrousness of whose leather invariably excites the admiration of her friends when they see them. The young doctor who presented them to her recently returned from an extended foreign tour and he told her he had purchased them from a Turk in Alexandria and that he did not know what sort of leather they were made of, but he supposed it was the skin of some wild animal. As a matter of fact, the skin came from a negro cadaver which once was prore on a Jefferson College dissecting table, and the leather was prepared in Womelsdorf. The rosettes on the slippers were deftly fashioned from the negro's kinky hair.

A Couple of Stirring Scenes.

In the earlier days of Colorado mining camps there were some very stirring scenes and adventures, and the tender feet were broken in without much ceremony sometimes. I remember visiting a certain camp when it was quite new, and saving a man's life the first night. He was in the bed next to mine in the tent, and about midnight an order came for him to get up, as he was wanted. He was asked to lose no time as he was to be summarily tried for having shot a man. I jumped up and declared that the man was innocent, but I was shown the muzzle of a forty-two caliber and told to lie down. However, as there was no help for it. I said I would accompany the accused, who was nearly frightened out of his wits. We went down to one who was styled "the justice," and the complaint was lodged that the prisoner had shot a man. As he could say nothing to his own behalf, I spoke for him, and stated that at the time the shooting was said to have occurred the accused was soundly sleeping. Just then a stranger appeared and announced that he did the shooting, and proved that it was in self defense; and the matter was all settled.

Next day we were treated to a little "fun." A tin can was tied to an unwelcome visitor's coat tail and he was told to "git" He lost no time in striking a two-forty gait, and as he flew down the road the can dangling behind him was a mark for all the rest of the boys to "take a crack at." More than one of them hit the can, too, and I am not sure but that I made it quiver myself.

We thought it was very funny, and so did the poor victim—perhaps.

IN the Philippine Islands luminous paint is used as a safeguard against earthquakes. Patches of the paint are so placed throughout dwellings that the occupants may be quickly guided to the street at night on the first warning of an earthquake. Time for escape is thus gained before the buildings fall.

A PREACHER was complaining of the listlessness and inattention of his congregation, when an old Deacon spoke up and said: 'Hungry sheep will look up to the rack if there is hay in it."

THE SAVAGE WAY.

How the Indian Treats an Injury—Old Time Methods.

The savage is emphaticallo the child of nature. He lives close to nature, his only education is gained in nature's school.

When the Indian receives an injury, he does not seek a cure in mineral poisons, but binds on the simple leaf, administers the herbal tea, and, with nature's aid, comes natural recovery.

Our rugged ancestors, who pierced the wilderness, built their uncouth but comfortable log cabins and started the clearings in the woods, which in time became the broad, fertile fields of the modern farmer, found in roots and herbs that lay close at hand nature's potent remedies for all their common ailments. It was only in very serious cases they sent for old 'saddle-bags' with his physic, which quite as often killed as cured.

Latter day society has wandered too far away from nature, in every way, for its own good. Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived wholesomer, purer, better, healthier, more natural lives than we do. Their minds were not filled with noxious isms, nor their bodies saturated with poisonous drugs.

Is it not time to make a change, to return to the simple vegetable preparations of our grandmothers, which contained the power and potency of nature as remedial agents, and in all the ordinary ailments were efficacious, at least harmless?

The proprietors of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies have thought so, and have put on the market a number of these pure vegetable preparations, made from formulas secured after searching into the annals ot the past, so that those who want them need not be without them.

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Shop Girls.

A correspondent in Bridgeport wants our opinion of shop girls.

A shop girl must be a girl who works for a living, and who, therefore, has a desire to be useful, self-supporting and respectable. Therefore, she is among the very best people in the world. The coming wife of a wealth-producer; the coming mother of a son, who having an honest, ambitious mother, has a patent of nobility direct from God. Were we looking for a girl to make a good, loving, deserving wife and a person fit to be the mother of sovereign citizens we would go into the farmers' homes, the milk cellars, the shops or other places where girls find honorable employment. Were we wishing to raise a nation of dudes and dudeens, of filthy coots and witless, worthless women, who make fine-looking mannikins and display forms, but of little account as mothers of men, we should go into the fashionable society that winks at farmers' daughters and turns up its wine-warmed nose at shop girls.

We believe in shop girls, and would willingly knock out the bleary or blizzeny bloke who sneers, or would ever wrong, insult or abuse even one of them.

Society, after its daily wrangle between lace curtains and parlor decorations, breeds runaway bank cashiers, idiots, dudes and defaulters. From the shop girls and farmer boys, and the shop boys and the farmers' girls, come our races of good men and of good women.—*Pomeroy in Advance Thought.*

—John have you seen that woman ately?

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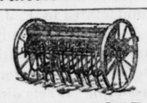
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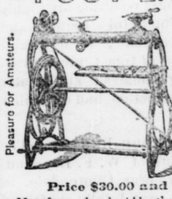
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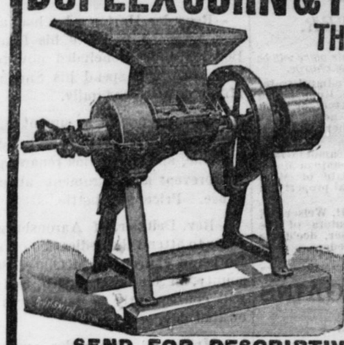
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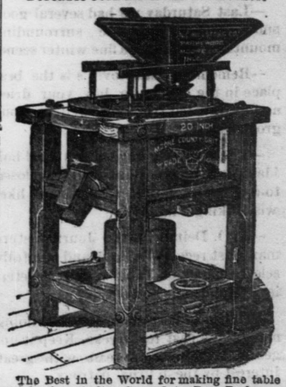
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